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OFFICER STONED BY SAAR MOB

BADLY INJURED

LODGED PLEBISCITE BODY

Saarbrucken, Dec. 16. Tempers in the Saar are short and hot, and the mob attack on the British officer, Captain James Justice, last night, has been made the subject of an official

communique. Captain Justice is an officer of the International Police Force operating under the Saar Commission and the communique states that he was reversing his car in the street when it mounted the pavement and injured a pedestrian.

A crowd immediately gathered and adopted a hostile attitude towards the three occupants of the car, particularly against the officer, for reasons not yet definitely established.

A fight broke out, the communique states, and several shots were fired. One person was wounded in the stomach, and Captain Justice was injured by blows about the head and body, believed to have been caused by stones, and was taken to hospital.

The result of the police enquiries which have been instituted will be communicated to a competent tribunni.

The police, it is added, have been ordered to carry out special investigations and to proceed with all severity against all persons, regardless of their positions. Captain Justice has been re-

lieved of his functions pending the result of the complete investigation.—Reutor.

GERMAN PROTEST

Berlin, Dec. 16. of the German Front in the Saar, is reported to have lodged a protest to the Plebiscite Commission and to have demanded punishment of has been received here by wire-Captain Justice, the officer concorned in the Saarbrucken riot last night.—Reuter.

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Snarbrucken, Dec. 16. The incident in which the British officer, Captain Justice, was involved last night, was the first since the arrival of international military units sent to police the Saar under the direc-

tion of a British staff. According to an unofficial account given to Reuter immediately after the accident Captain Justice produced his papers and requested the crowd to disperse. But this

only made them angrier. Captain Justice then drew his revolver and threatened to shoot. Several persons tried to seize the wenpon and in the struggle two shots were discharged, one man being wounded in the stomach, not seriously.

POLICE ARRIVE

Attracted by the sound of firing, police hurried to the rescue and bent off the mob, Captain Justice and his two companions and two of the seamen of the Jean were found to be suffering from Jadot were drowned. The Us-

many cuts and bruises. Captain Justice told Reuter that fight for their lives in the water, he had attempted to fire into the as they were already near ground to frighten off the mob, exhaustion from many hours of but that when men attempted to labour against the storm. seize the revolver it accidentally was discharged .- Reuter Special.

SON BORN TO

Santa Monica, Dec. 16. The famous "It" girl of the screen. Clara Bow, now Mrs. Rex.

Boll, gave birth to a son to-day. Miss Bow was married in 1931, lifeboat, were drowned. and although she has virtually retired from the screen she will be remembered for excellent work in such films as "Down to the Seal in Ships," "Wings" and "Call Her jumped into the rescue boat and Savage."-Reutar.

GALLANT RESCUE IN MID-OCEAN.

FIRST LIFEBOAT

CAPSIZES SEVENTEEN

LIVES LOST New York, Dec. 16.

A graphic description of the rescue of the survivors of the Herr Nietmann, Deputy Leader British cargo steamer, Usworth, disabled by a storm and abandoned in a sinking condition, less from the master of the

> The wireless states that the Ascania received the Usworth's S.O.S. signal at midnight, when she was about 100 miles from the distressed craft.

Ascania.

The Ascania made her best time through mountainous seas to the location sent out by the Usworth and arrived on the scene at 7 a.m. She found the Belgian steamer Jean Jadot standing by.

The Usworth was listing heavily and all her boats had been washed away, bulkheads and hatches stove i in and heavy seas were sweeping over her from stem to stern. Her position was most precarious.

RESCUERS PERISH

A boat from the Jean Jadot. after an heroic struggle, reached the side of the wallowing Usworth and managed to take off fourteen men. No sooner had she pushed away and commenced the hazardous pull to the Jadot's side than she capsized. .

Twelve of the Usworth's crew worth men had little chance to

ASCANIA'S WORK

Mennwhile, a volunteer crew had manned one of the Ascania's

After an epic battle, pulling tains, the Ascania's boat drew into the lee side of the Usworth. One by one the remainder of the crew went over the side.

Three, who jumped into the sea and attempted to awim to the-

A seaman of the Ascania, pulling an oar in the lifeboat, had his 'eg broken when a Usworth sailor landed on the oarsman .- Reuter.



The vital task of assuring orderly balloting for the Saar territory on next January 13 lies in the hands of the members of the international plabiscite commission shows above in the Burbach market place. Left to right are Rodhe of Sweden; De Jongh of Holland; Sarah Wambaugh of Cambridge, Mass.; and Count Portales of Switzerland.

Italy Denies Responsibility For Fighting

Dollar on Demand: Hith Blodg Telegraph"

DECLINES REQUEST FOR ARBITRATION

DISPUTE WITH ABYSSINIA .

Rome, Dec. 16.

The Italian Government has presented to the League of Nations a statement of its case in respect of the recent fighting on the frontier of Italian Somaliland with Abyasinian tribesmen. The statement denies the Abyasinian Government's accusation that the Italians precipitated the clash at Ualual.

The statement asserts that the Abyssinians attacked first and fired on Italian outposts, causing serious losses to the Italian garrison forces in Somaliland.

The Italian Government has simultaneously sent a note to the Abyssinian capital, Adis Ababa, demanding an apology from the Abyssinian Government, homage to the Italian flag and punishment of cident.

The note also demands the payment of indemnity for those killed and wounded.

A note delivered to the Abyssinian Legation in Rome, in reply to the Abyssinian request for arbitration over the Ualual incident, under the terms of the Italo-Ethopian the view of the Italian Government that the events of Decembr 6 are so clear there is no question of arbitration.-Reuter.



Mr. Hore Belishe, Minister Transport, who has carried through bers of the crew, Scishiro Masada big traffic reform schemes, is here and Hartura Matsuchita, received soen filling a car petrol at . London garage which he opened re-

INCREASING U.S. AIR FLEET

Strength of 2,320 Planes Sought

New York, Dec. 16. The recommendation that over 600 new aeroplanes should be completed within the next three years, is contained in the annual report of the Sectetary for War, Mr. George Dern, which

was made public to-day. The report endorses the proposal that the Air Corps should have a minimum of 2,320 serviceable and modern aeroplanes at all times.-Renter,

CHIEF JUSTICE ROBBED.

THIEF ENTERS PEAK RESIDENCE

VALUABLE HAUL OF **JEWELLERY**

The Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, was the victim of a those responsible for the Ualual in- thief, who entered his residence at 372 The Peak yesterday and stole a large quantity of jewellery and other property, of a value not yet ascertained.

> The jewellery was kept in a bedroom, and comprised diamond rings, Jade pendants and other jewellery belonging to Mrs. Mac-Gregor; as well as a gold cigarette case belonging to His Honour, with his name inscribed on it.

The theft occurred between Treaty of August 2, 1928, expresses hoon and 3 p.m. when both the Chief Justice and Mrs. Mac-Gregor were absent from the

This is the third case within a month in which a theft has been committed on The Peak in similar circumstances.

SEAMAN KILLED IN EXPLOSION

JAPANESE VESSEL LANDS INJURED

Arriving in Hongkong . yesterday, the Japanese trawler Teshiu Maru reported that one member of the crew was killed and two injured when an explosion occurrd aboard the vessel in Tonking Bay, Hainan.

The master of the trawler, Captain Kawahari, made a report of the happening to the police on the vessel's arrival here. He stated that an ammonia tank in the engine-room suddenly exploded. with the result that Tsujuri Siki, an oiler, died from the effects of gas polsoning. Two other mem-

The two injured men were, soon after the trawler's arrival in port, removed to the Japanese hospital in Ashley Road for treatment.

North And South China **Nearer Unity**

HU HAN-MIN TO TAKE POST?

HIGH HOPES AT NANKING

Shanghal, Dec. 17.

The movement for co-operation between Nanking and Canton in working out real internal unification is expected to be crowned with full success as the Southwestern leaders for the first time during the past fcw years have shown a sincere desire to support the unification 'movement. In so far as the question of Central Government's authority in the -South-western provinces is concorned, the South-west delegates appear to have abandoned opposi-

According to Mr. Tal Chi-tao, President of the Examination Yuan, who arrived here from Nanking yesterday, Mr. Hu Han-min responsibility.

Another report says that Mr. Hu Han-min will likely be offered the headship of a Chinese Government's goodwill mission to Europe and America.

LATER

Encouraged by brighter prospects for Nanking-Canton cooperation, Mr. Sun Fo is prepared to proceed to . Hongkong again to-morrow in company with a number of Canton C.E.R. members, who recently attended the Fifth Plenary Session of the Central Executive Council of the Kuomintang .- Central News.



Equipped with an "Auto-pilet" this German plane took off, flew about and descended to within a few feet the controls. The governing apparatus can be seen protruding from

ISSUE REVIEWED

OF CONFLICT

DANGER TO NEUTRALS WAR BLOCKADE

Washington, Dec. 16. The policy of the United States with regard to "the freedom of the seas," may shortly be modified, according to well-informed quarters here, and the risk of

conflict with other naval powers thus removed. It is intimated that the State Department will presently submit to President Roosevelt a comprehensive study recommending revision of the traditional policies of neutrality. The reforms would be concerned with the insistence of the United States on her rights as a neutral in a war involving the freedom of the seas, it is explained.

It is expected that Congress will be asked to confer. upon the President wide discretionary powers which will allow him to decide what course is to be taken by the United States in the event of war between other

QUAKE'S HAVOC IN ANATOLIA

TWENTY KNOWN KILLED

MANY VILLAGES DESTROYED

Istanbul, Dec. 16:

Twenty are known to have been killed and 100 injured; and twenty-five villages have been destroyed, leaving thousands homeless, as a result of several severe earthquake shocks Anatolia.

.The shocks are still continuing. The damage and continuing had been persuaded to proceed to shocks are particularly severe in the capital to resume active political the neighbourhood of Tchapakd- strategy would be blockade. It is

> The Government is hastening to organise rescue services and sending in food supplies to the ment were to insist upon the stricken area. Food is apparently the most urgent need of the inhabitants.—Reuter.

RECOVERY IN **AMERICA**

OUTLOOK SEEMS IMPROVED

Washington Dec. 15.

-It is estimated that the Federal Reserve Index for industrial production in 1935 will stand at 82 per cent., as compared with 79 per cent. is not connected with the naval for 1934, suggesting a creeping re- discussion in London, it is covery. The trend for the first pointed out .- Reuter. four, months of 1935 should be generally upward, although no sustained boom is in sight for the next six months.

It is expected that the Bureau of Labour's Index for commodity prices will reach 82 per cent. by WANTS April; it now stands at 77 per cent.

Active price-raising by inflation is not to be expected before late 1935. We expect farm cash incomed of six and a half billion dollars for | made in baseball in South Africa 1935, against six billion in 1934.

better. Corporation profits should ing all the provinces to-day decidbe about 5 per cent. better in 1935.

Congress is expected to be a disturbing influnce during the next six 1939.—Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, -Reuter.

It is reported that some quarters favour a move to withdraw Government protection from American ships venturing into a zone of conflict in wetime, in order to eliminate by this means any possible cause for friction between the American Government and the Government of a

belligerent power. Such a move would be welcomed in Great Britain, it is hinted, and might be followed by parallel action there.

DELICATE PROBLEM

It has long been recognised that-the-only-danger-of-a-clash between Britain and the United States would arise from just such a situation as the movers in this matter of reform are seeking to avoid. For instance, if either Britain or America became involved in a war the most powerful weapon of each would be the fleet, and the most effective probable that neutral vessels might become ensuared in a blockade and if their Governrights of neutrality and "freedom of the scas" it might create a

difficult problem. Violation of the rights of neutral shipping very nearly caused rouble between Britain and Ar .rica in the past, and some believe it is the main danger of friction in the future.

RISK REDUCED.

Once the protection of neutral Government is removed from vessels attempting to break a blockade, the risk of complications is obviously reduced.

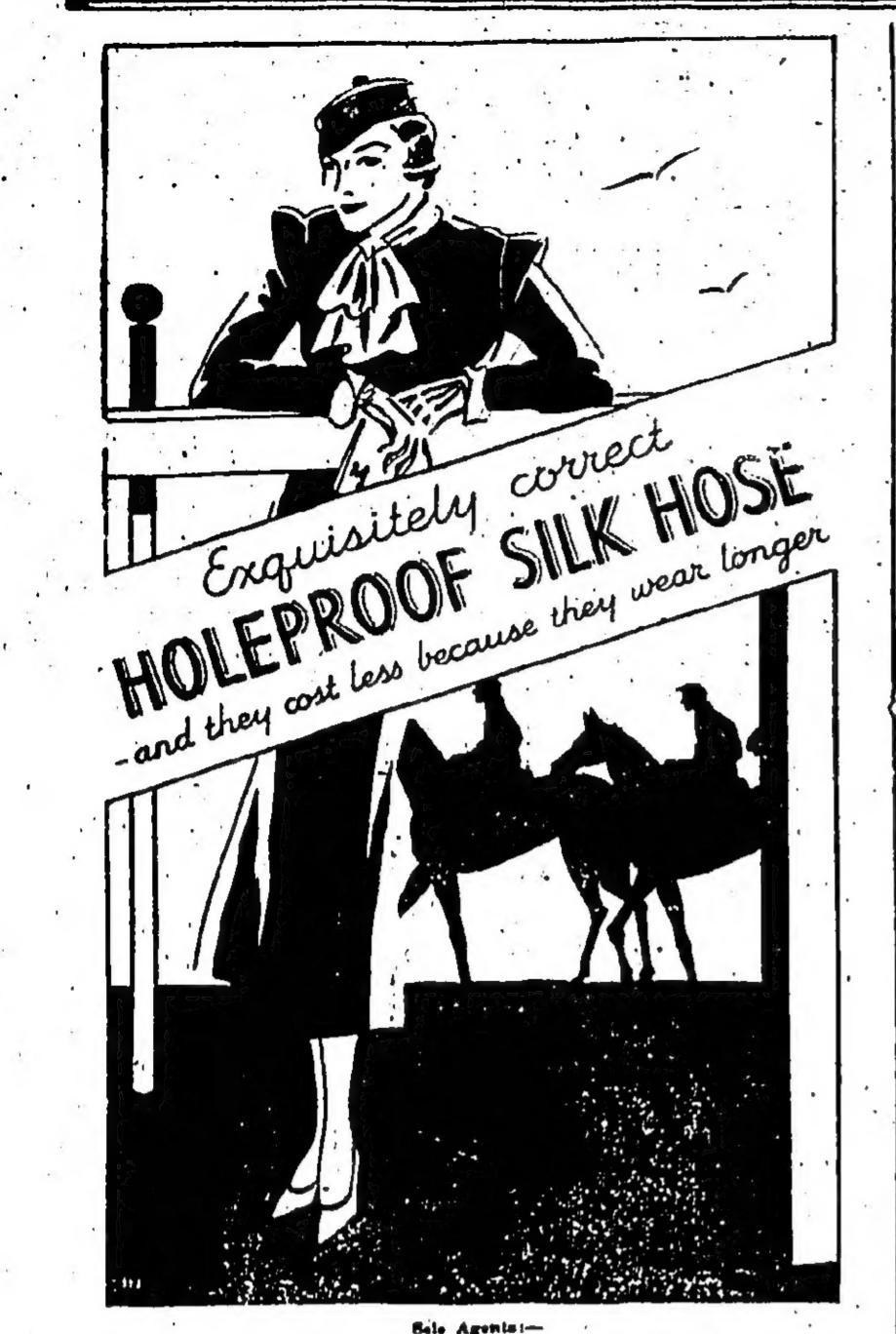
The present study of the State Department, which must naturally receive the President's assent cfore it is reported to Congress.

ADOPTS BASEBALL

WITH JAPAN

Bloemfontein, Dec. 16. Following the immense strides in recent years, and the tremondously increasing enthusiasm tof The Railroad outlook is a trifle the public, a conference represented to invite a Japanese team to tour the Union.

The Japanese players will be of landing without its crew touching months. We expect that great acti- asked to play three test matches vity, and general prosperity will re- in March and April, as well as turn in the period from 1935 to exhibition games in various places.



WEDNESDAY AT KING'S

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FILMLAND NEWS

Cicely Courtneidge in Historical Role

"ME & MARLBOROUGH"

Production is due to start shortly on "Me and Marlborough," Cleely Courtneldge's new subject, under Victor Saville's direction. In this picture, Cicely Courtneldge will bring to life one of history's most intriguing characters-Kit Ross, woman "soldier" of fortune.

Kit followed her husband to France during Marlborough's campaign of 1700-1710, and joined the cavalry as a trooper. She had many wild adventures. She is said to have rescued Marlborough, and later, when her identity became known was made a "vivandiere" or sutler, and eventually was the recipient of a pension from official quarters:

Kit Ross was born in 1667 in Dublin. She was a wild Irish girl, who rode any horse bareback, and preferred such manly occupations ns ploughing, winnowing, and threshing to the gentler arts. When at last she married Christopher Welsh, it was only to be "grass widowed" when her husband was pressed into service and shanghaled to Holland. She promptly took man's clothing, and enlisted in the Royal Regiment of Foot and went off to find 'her husband. She was twice wounded, taken prisoner, exchanged, and joined the Scots Greys. She kept the secret of her sex, and passed through the battle of Blenheim. She gained her name of Kit "Ross" through her association with a certain Captain Ross. Later, she married Hugh Jones, a Grenadier who was killed. On reaching England she was received by Marl- W boil it until smooth in one borough and by the Duke of Argyle and the Queen herself, who granted her a shilling a day for life. Later in life she married yet again, a man named Davies. She ended her life as an out-pensioner of Chelsen Hospital, and was buried with military honours at St. Margaret's, Westminster.

TRAMPS HONOUR CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Charlie Chaplin has received an invitation to attend the annual convention of the Hoboes of America, the organisation of professional

printed card, was accompanied by a silk membership badge.

he regretted that he would be unable-to-attend-the-convention-as he was busily engaged in preparing for his next picture.

. . . BING CROSBY FOR OPERA

Bing Crosby is going to adapt his voice to a different type of the Sherlock Holmes story, "The music in future. He is to take the Speckled Band," but has never leading role in "The Yellow Night- before played the sinister profesingule," a romantic story with a "straight" baritone.

"MENACE" OF BRITISH **PICTURES**

"British pictures are a serious menace to Hollywood's foreign band, Dr. Paul Czinner, with the trade," declared Sol Lesser, founder rest of the "Escape Me Never" unit, of the West Coast Theatres (In- have returned from location, and corporated) on his arrival at Holly- are now working on the interior wood after a business trip to scenes in the British and Dominions London.

down American distribution by 25 ing these, and has taken over from per cent. British producers are Sepp Allgeier, who did the location spending large sums on their pro- work, ductions, and are forcibly bidding for international markets."

RETURN OF "SQUIBS"

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"Cotton Evening Frocks" Cotton materials are back again for evening wear. Here is a frock in cotton voile showing cerise and gold stripes on a white ground, with cerise velvet neck-band and belt.

CHOCOLATE TARTLETS

CRATE four ozs, chocolate and gill milk. Bent up the yolks of two eggs and stir the chocolate milk gradually to them, add two ozs, sugar, and stir over low heat until the eggs begin to thicken. Add a teaspoonful of vanilla DAYLIGHT SAVING essence and cool the mixture. Line about 12 tartlet tine with short crust pastry and three-parts fill them with the chocolate mixture. Put the tartlets into a baking tin and bake in a fairly hot even until the pastry is cooked -about 15 minutes. Cover with a meringue made from the stiffly whipped whites of the eggs sweetened and flavoured with vanilla. Sift castor sugar over confusion, sacering? and return to the oven to brown

that, while he was deeply conscious will direct. The cast has Betty pioneer still lives. of the honour conferred upon him, Balfour, Gordon Harker, and Stanley Hollowny in starring roles.

SHERLOCK HOLMES FILM

Lyn Harding has been signed to play Professor Moriarty in "The Valley of Fear," now in production at Twickenham. He previously played on the stage and screen in sor. The Sherlock Holmes of the film is Arthur Wontner.

ELISABETH BERGNER IN BRITAIN

Elisabeth Bergner and her hus-Studios. Georges Perinal, "They are;" he said, "cutting French cameraman, is photograph-

The Betty Balfour film, "Squibs," for good work in capturing the (From L' Intransigeant, August 3, will go into production at Twicken- scenic beauties of the country.

Loses Toes On Arctic Flight

PILOT WRECKED ON GLACIER'S TOP

Moscow, Dec. 7. Michael Koshelev, the first Soviet aeroplane pilot to spend an entire year in the Arctic colony of Franz Joseph Land has returned to Moscow minus his toes but with a vast collection of meteorological and other scientific data about the Far

Despite the extremely difficult flying conditions prevailing in a land of ice with sub-zero temperatures, Koshelev put in 50 flyinghours while with the colony. As a result of his aerial observations, he introduced many changes in current maps of Franz Joseph Land.

M. Koshelev's principal mission was to study conditions for flying in the Far North, which the Soviet Government hopes to bring many weeks nearer civilisation by establishing regular air routes between there and European Russia. His experiences demonstrated the feasibility of using planes in the Arctic although, as Koshelev can witness, flying there is dangerous.

"I had the first crash of my flying career in February", he said. "I made a forced landing on the very top of the Hooker glacier. Although I made a safe landing, the wind was so strong that it immediately overturned my plane.

"I had to wait near the plane for four days with hardly any food until the storm subsided. Then I walked 25 kilometres to the colony station. All my toes were frozen. Those on the right foot and some on the left had to be amputated immediately.

"When my wounds had healed I started flying again and continued flying until my hibernation in the Far North ended."

M. Koshelev sald he used a threesenter amphibian plane which he found well adapted to Arctic flying conditions.—United Press.

PIONEERS

DREW THREATS OF MANY CRANKS

Remember the first year of daylight saving time?. The grumbling,

The death of the first man public-The invitation, on an elegantly- the meringue slightly; serve cold. ly to sponsor summer time in the United States, the former Manhattan Borough President, Mr. Marcus M. Marks, recalls the fact The famous comedian replied ham very soon. Henry Edwards that the French daylight saving

He is the former Minister of 26 The Scot's purpose is achieved Public Works, M. Andre Honnorat, who managed to put through the "revolutionary" measure over countrywide protests in 1916. Though the country was in the throes of the worst war, dozens of found time to write Honnorat: "If I meet you, I shall shoot you on sight."

ADVICE TO SOLDIERS.

NOT TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY

Advice given to a soldier departng for war twenty years ago: 'Don't encumber yourself uselessly valise, yes, if you must, with linen, soap, a sponge. In your pocket a stout knife-best Jock-boy for a soldier. And a few grams of permanganate of potassium, to disinfect drinking water in case of opidemic threat; also some tincture The unit had a successful three of iodine for scratches and wounds. weeks' shooting in the Dolomites Around the waist, a flannel belt: and Venice. Sopp Allgeler, the in the heart, courage; on the lips, photographer of "The White Hell of a song; in the head, sang-froid. Pitz Palu," had many opportunities With that, and tobacco-ca iral"

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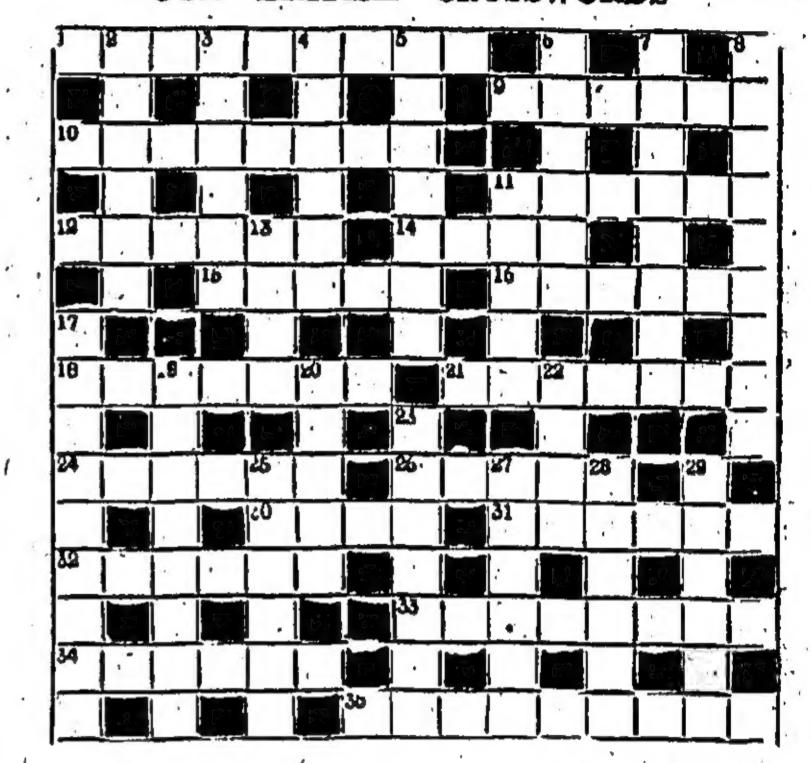
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BRITISH CROSSWORDS



1 Everyone's after the trees, so get in first, to secure this.

9 thin piece of wood. 10 Shows a liking for a pen and a

11 Stop more used by the letter writer than by the organist. 12 Thus the King, as they used to

call him, took exercise after tea-14 I see nothing odd in prevention.

Do you? 15 Germany's Sheffield.

16 George Robey's favourite re-

18 They serve millions of meals a week and I'm sure they don't really pinch the sweets.

21 Shows the kind of strain endured in a Tees inn. 24 Relating to the opex.

by beheading the stinging plant, 30 Worms, as such, would be unsatisfying, notwithstanding an

historical precedent, 31 She is related to the children. 32 Specifies a true blue scientific

33 Lost a clerical character-i.e., is clad differently.

34 Elaborate, or neat, if you prefer-35 If any port is upset, bad language may result.

2 The fairy in whom no Boer is interested. 3 There is no close season for this

4 These may be of thought or of fabric (when presented), or

merely local. 5 These may be seen in the Mediterranean in a desolate en-

6 All quiet on the schoolboy's 7 A policy of this will not carry

8 A trap among ruffians for dusky

11 The simplest form of field-work -to an old soldier.

13 It's a mixed wine. 17 It's in gao! (anag.).

23 Immigrant.

19 First. 20 Not a desert island, yet hospitable, 22 Balsam obtained from a lout.

25 Grown-ups. 27 The menu involves the artist in a quarrel.

29 Enlist in a quiet fashion and

without fuss.

Saturday's Solution

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RARE MANUSCRIPT

STORIES AND SPEECHES OF PETER THE GREAT

Moscow, Dec. 16.

A rare manuscript, entitled "Memorable Stories and Speeches and comprises 400 pages. It is of Peter the Great," and contain- belleved that it originally belonging much new information, has lived at Novozybkovo-Reuter

been found in the archives of the Novozybkovo District Library.

.The author of the work, Andrei Nartov, in the preface, states that he collected the stories partly from hearing them himself and partly from friends of the Tzar.

The manuscript is dated 1727 ed to Prince Dolgurov, who once

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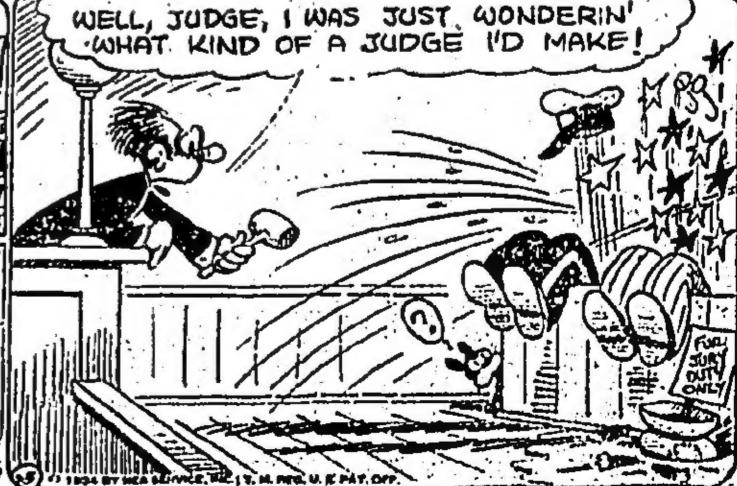
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BURIED TREASURE OF EMRIRE

CANADA'S VAST WEALTH NOT YET DISCLOSED

(BY W. SHEPHERD, F.G.S.)

KETE live on the alag-heap of posits in the world. The continents are the earthy men who were prospecting over refuse-dross-floating on a semi- Mackenzie, when they noticed molten, metal ball. Our puny some unfamiliar rocks in which mining activities are but the were "streaks of glassy deposits, scratching away of a little rust fridescent with gleams of red and from the surface of an almost limitiess quantity of mineral. wealth, over half of which is most easily accessible within the

boundaries of the British Empire. The continent of Africa is estimated at 23 miles thick, but even the top mile contains sufficient metallic ore to supply the world for many thousands of years. Though the exploitation of this prodigious store has hardly begun, it has already provided us with countless household conveniences and luxuries.

Most of the chromium of your car, bicycle, buttons, taps, and other fittings came from South Africa and (more particularly) Rhodesia, which was a few years ago furnishing three-quarters of the world's supply. Even the diamonds and gold of British Africa are likely to be eclipsed by the untold wealth of more useful minerals, such as "blue asbestos," a more valuable variety than the asbestos which once came solely from Quobec.

But Canada can well afford to lose its monopoly of asbestos, for



On the island of Elba, where Napoleon was banished, German and is rhodlum-one of the platinum Italian interests are filming Mussolini's "Life of Napoleon" with two separate_companies_of_actors_and actresses.

in both Ontario and Quebec are by far the largest known demosits of beryllium workable on a commercial scale.

GREAT VALUE

White in colour, a third lighter than aluminium and so hard that it will scratch glass, the metal beryllium is likely to prove of inestimable value in the construction of aircraft. It retains a high polish in air indefinitely and hardens with heat - -

Its chief ore is the precious stone, beryl, from which it takes its name, and the nation possessing its most abundant deposits may very easily find itself one day in virtual control of the world's aircraft.

This wonder metal is already coming into industrial use, for it is not only employed regularly for the "windows" of X-ray tubes and the electrodes of neon signs, but a light, strong alloy of it is being used for the pistons and connecting rods of petrol engines.

The mineral wealth of Canada is only beginning to be discovered. Its long enjoyed world-monopoly of nickel is but a foretasts of the vast hoards of treasure concealed in its rocks. It is already knownto be the lucky possessor of the

world's largest oilfield. It is estimated that in the bituminous sands of Northern Alberta there are fifty billion cubic yards of oil-enough to supply the world for five hundred years at the present rate of consumption. This is a buried treasure which has so

far hardly born touched. HELIUM SUPPLY

In Southern Alberta there are large supplies of helium—the noninfiammable gas used for airships -in the natural gasfields, and the separation of the halium by liquefying the other gases present has already been begun on a semicommercial scale. Canada and the United Status possess the only considerable supplies of Melium in.

the world. and minors. They were colobrat | contly. ing the discovery of what are In a letter which had just arprobably the biggest radium de rived from Sir John Hope Simpson,

V a vast 'smelting-furnace. | . These were detected by two airgreen and yellow."

> Cadmium is another motal which was once considered a rare scientific curiosity, but it is now coming into use for plating, its bluish-white colour resembling chromium. It is also used for making fusible alloys. When mixed with other metals it imparts to them a very low melting-point.

AUSTRALIA'S CONTRIBUTION

Though formerly imported from the United States, cadmium is now produced on a large scale in Australia, where even richer deposits of the ore are being exploited.

Yet another valuable metal in modern industry is manganese, small quantities of which are added to steel for high-speed one of the Commissioners who, for this summer. tooling. An alloy of it has been the last eight months or so, have used in making the 35-ton, pro- been in charge of Labrador and pellers of the Queen Mary. Man- Newfoundland, it was stated that been discovered in India.

In 1933, India produced as much manganese ore as all the rest of the world put together, excepting only Russia, whose figures are doubtful.

About 67 metals are known to science, apart from the numerous alloys possible, and of these only about twenty are well known. Science has so far touched only the fringe of the rich metallic' garment which Mother Earth weaves and wears-and, which she has so shamefully allowed to become caked over with mud, and

Who can guess what strange alloys may not be made and put into common use within the next few, years? We have already adopted stainless metal furniture, while cloth of woven metal has been suggested as practical pro-

NEW METAL

The very latest metal to find its way into the ordinary household metals. It is rarer and dearer than platinum, because it is capable of being deposited on silver in incredibly thin sheets, and is a precious metal itself. It is being employed for rendering silver ab-

solutely untarnishable. . Rhodlum is a by-product in the refining of platinum and nickel, and comes to us in about equal proportions from Canada and Russia, though New South Wales and South Africa are known to

possess its ores. Molybdenum is another rare metal, compounds of which ar employed for colouring leather and rubber. The ores of this grey metal occur in Australia, Canada, and in smaller quantities in the United States and Europe. It is used for hardening steels, and the gas cylinders which were made recently for the experimental omnibuses run by the Birmingham Corporation were made of nickel-

chrome-molybdenum-steel. Though the walls of these cylinders are only a fifth of an inch thick, they can stand a pressure of well over 3,000 pounds per square inch!

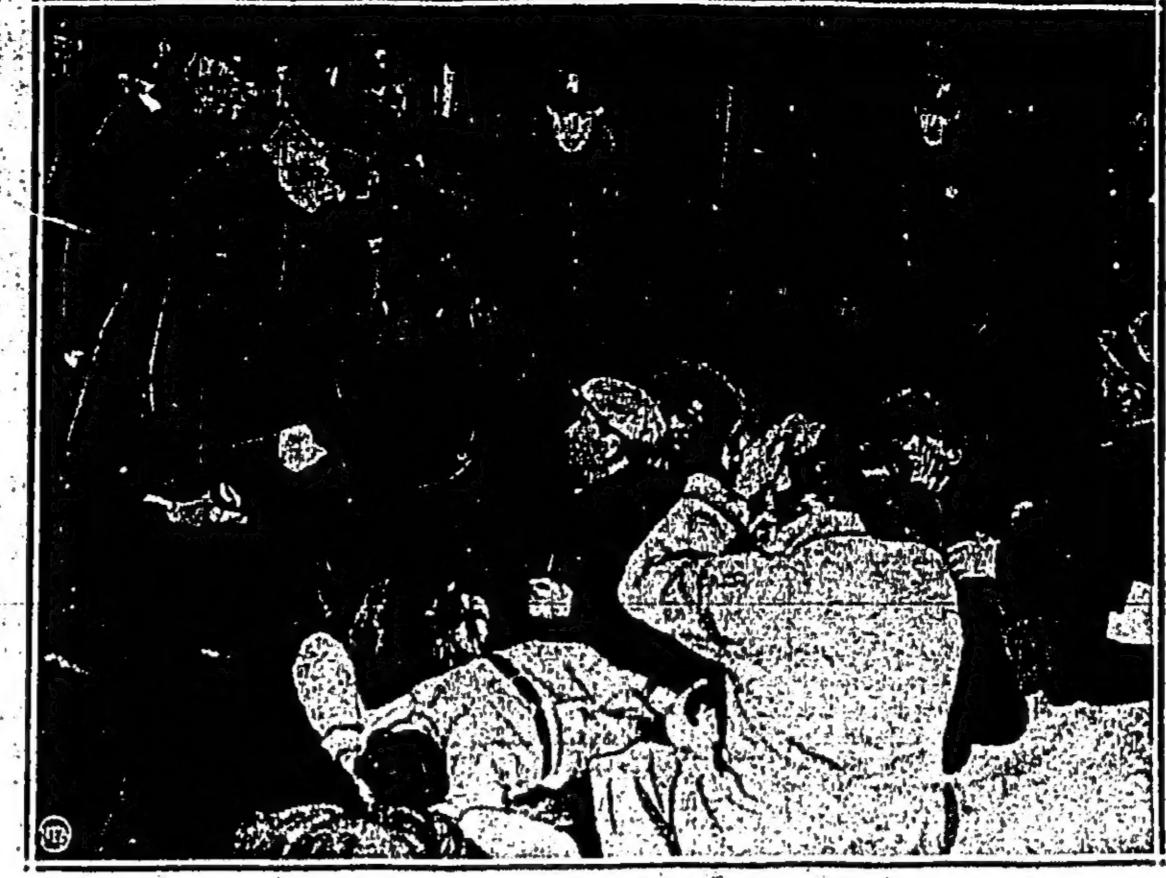
It has even been suggested that in outlying villages, where oil is still used for heating the lighting. bottled gas may prove a boon. Quite a moderate-sized bottle of gas would keep a stove going for two or three months, if economically used! Such a project would be an atter impossibility except for the extraordinary properties of this alloy, all four constituents of which are found within the

BETTER TIMES FOR LABRADOR

EXPANSION OF OLD LOLONY'S TRADE

SIR WILFRED

Good news of Labrador, with which his name is so closely asso-On August 6, n. gigantle pienic | clated, was announced by Sir Wilwas held on the Great Bear Lake fred Grenfell, to a large audience by Yollow-knife Indians, Eskimos, | in the Usher Hall, Edinburgh, re-



When the 200 add New York City hunger marchers who planned a two day convention in the state capital to formulate their demands for relief this Winter reached Albany, police were on hand to turn them back. In the battle that ensued at the Hudson River bridge, the marchers lost, as is obvious from the picture above. Injured men are shown being helsed into patrol wagons. Three went to the hospital, 70 went to jail.

helping on the work.

AN EXACTING LIFE

MARKETING OF GOODS

Petato growing is now being practised on a large scale, and inganese steel, being exceedingly in every department there had been Though there may be signs of dustrial work of various kinds is tough and hard, is employed ex- an expansion in financial returns, improvement in the state of Labra- being developed. The great task tensively for making burglar- Sir Wilfred has also been in- dor under the Commission, it was is to market the goods, but when proof vaults and armour plate, formed that two 'planes have obvious from the slides and cine- they are marketed the profit goes and enormous deposits of various arrived in Labrador—the first matograph pictures which Sir Wil- directly to the individual. Hooked manganese ores have recently 'planes officially to be received by fred showed that the lot of the mats, now made of discarded silk Britain's oldest colony. They will inhabitants is an exacting one, stocking, worked into various mean a great deal in the way of Many of the pictures illustrated artistle patterns and pictures, form the schools, hospitals, and other part of the industrial scheme, and Sir Wilfred described how the institutions which Sir Wilfred has Sir Wilfred told how one of his people of Labrador had a little founded. From one of the hos- volunteer workers started the while ago been losing their Spanish pitals, a view of which he showed, slogan, "If a silk stocking starts to and Greek markets for fish and it is only 1,600 miles in a direct run let it run to Labrador." "And



At the 1934 Olympic Games in Berlin, Sweden will be represented by a strong body of 'athicles, not the least outstanding members of which are of the type pictured above, 2,000 of whom are trainin ; for the Games.

work. About a year ago, he said, miles from the hospital to New dor ever since," he added. the country went bankrupt, and the York. . . colony asked the Government to form of a Commission.

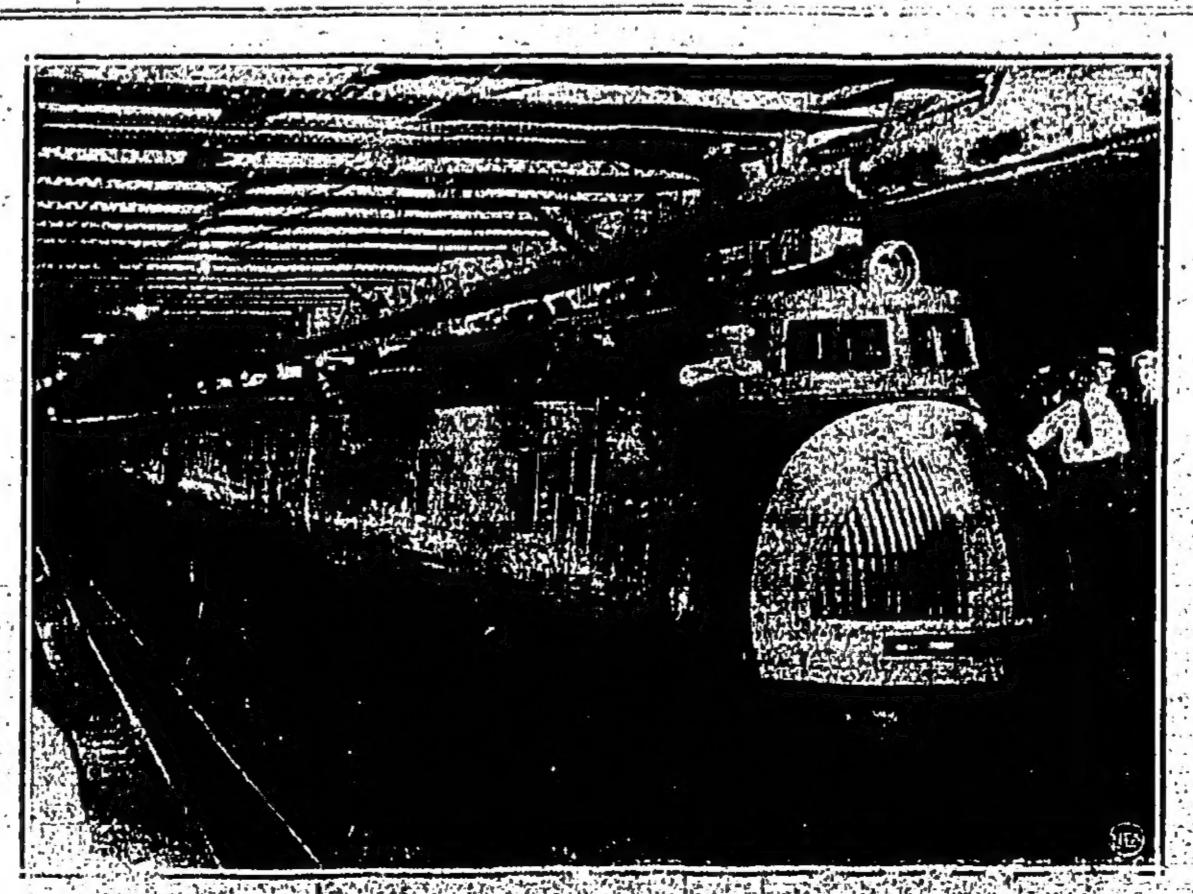
worked, had also been discovered things as they exist.

losing also their inspiration for line to Galway, while it is 3,200 they have been running to Labra-

give them a dictatorship in the Sledging with huskies, ski-ing, Labrador coast and the way in footballing, battling with Nature which the cargo-or a good part He explained that the reason why in many directions so as to produce of it-was salved and appropriated Labrador had not been self-support- food and the commodities which for the use of the island. Shortly ing was that no money had been will purchase the needs of life, afterwards the ship sank. put into it; money had been taken | make up the work and play of the | Lord Polwarth, who presided

One of the most interesting films. shown was that of a wreck off the

out of it. It was, however, rich in dwellers in Labrador. The fun of said that he knew no better example natural resources. Salmon, cod a life like that, said the lecturer of what was called practical Chrisfish, and halibut abounded, and is that every thing challenges you. Itianity than the work of Sir Wilthere were whales and seals. A You'are always being challenged to fred Grenfell in Labrador, carried beautiful ore, which had never been do something and improve on out as it was on a long stretch of



. Shattering all records for transcontinental rail travel and setting several new speed marks, the canary coloured, aluminimis alloy train of the Union Pacific lines, such nosed like a bullet, reached New York from Los Angeles in 56 hours and 56 minutes to inaugurate a new era of railroad transportation. The train le shown here on the underground tracks of Grand Central station.

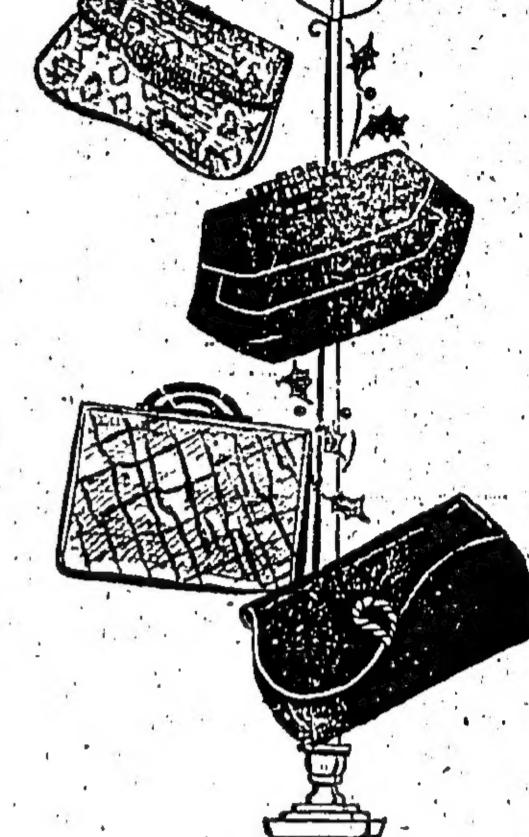
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SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 18th December, 1934.

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NOTICE.

The Sixteenth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on Thursday, 27th December, 1934, at 12.15 p.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial 'year ended' 30th September, 1934, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Tuesday, 18th December, 1934, till Monday, 31st December, 1934, both days inclusive.

NOEL BRAGA,

Secretary. Hongkong, 10th December, 1934.



A divorcee always misses the tie that binds when packing.

Over 400 Chinese Catholics tool part in a pilgrimage to visit the principal Churches in Kowloon yesterday. At 2.30 p.m. the pilgrims met at the Chapel of the Precious Blood Convent in Shamshulpo. From there they went to St. Teresa's Church and finally to the Rosary Church. Eleven of the largest buses from the Kowloon Motor Bus Co. were found not sufficient to convey the pilgrims, but the Company could not supply more vehicles. This pilgrimage is part of the exercises required for the gaining of the Holy Year Indulgences.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:-Ranks. Hongkong Banks, \$1625 b.

Chartered Bank, £16 n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £32 n, Morcantile Bank C., £181/2 n. East of Asia Bank, \$98 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., 8h. \$20 China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. 84 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. 85 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$270 n. Union Ins., \$500 b. China Underwriters, \$1.10 b. China Fire, \$610 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$2371/2 n. Internat'l Assce, Sh. \$5.00 n.

Douglas, \$401/2 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$71/4 n. Indo-Chipas, . Pret . 480 n Indo-Chinas. (Def.), \$88 n. Shell's (Bearer), 45/71/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$18% n. MINIOR

Antamoks, 73 cts. sa. Balatoes; \$37 n. Bagulo Gold, 40 cts. 1 Benguets, \$13.75 n Benguets, Exploration, 21 cts.

Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n. Big Wedge, 10 cts. n. Gold Creek, 20 cts. b. Gold River, 20 cts. b. Ipo Mining, \$1 n. itogons, \$6.30 n. Salacot, 16 ets. n. Kallan, 20/6 n. Langkats (Single), \$15 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$6 n. Raubs, \$11 n.

Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.

Docks, etc.

H. K. Wharves, \$109 s. H.K. Docks, \$12% n. Providents (old), \$1.40 n. Providents (new), 60 cts. n. Hongkews (old), Sh. \$310 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5% n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$120 n. Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$9 n. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$74 n. S'hai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$44%

Zoong Sings, \$9.40 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n. Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$4.95 n. H.K. Lands, \$551/2 n. H.K. Lands 4% debentures, \$101 an. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$241/2 n.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$18 n. Humphreys, \$9% n. H.K. Realties, \$4.75 n. Asia Realtics "A" Sh. \$100 n. Asia Realties "R' -t. \$20 a. Chinese Estates, \$88 n. China Realties, Sh. \$121/4 n. China Debenture, \$126 n.

Tramways, \$19.90 b. Peak Trams (old), \$12 n. Peak Trams (new), \$7 n. Star Ferries, \$98 b. Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$221/4 n China Lights (new), \$10 n. China Lights (old), \$19.30 n. II K. Electrics, \$72 n. Macao Electrica, \$25 n.

GROUND

H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £1871/4 OPENED BY ADMIRAL DREYER-

There was a large gathering on the old Polo Ground day afternoon when His Excellency the Commanderin-Chief, Admiral Frederic C. Dreyer, offically office opened the ground which has been acquired by the China Fleet as a new and much needed sports field.

The occasion was also marked by an exhibition soccer match between the Navy and South China "B" which the former won by two goals to one. At 4 p.m. the two teams lined up, in single rank, in front of the enclosed stand, with the massed bands of the Royal Marines in the centre of

the ground. His Excellency arrived a few minutes afterwards at the south west corner, being received by Commodore Frank Elliott, and Commander T. A. Hussey, Maintenance Commander, and made his way to the enclosed stand. As he approached, the bug!ers sounded the "Still" which was followed by "Rule Britannia" played by the massed bands. At the conclusion of this piece the buglers sounded the "Carry On" and the white ensign was holsted over the closed stand. His Excellency and reviewed by him.

Both teams were then presented to The officials of the South China club were then presented, together with members of the Hongkong Football Association present.

His Excellency made speech before kicking off, Sandakan Lights, \$8 n. Telephones (old), \$24% b. Telephones (new), \$10.40 b. China Buses Sh. \$13.20 n. Singapore Tractions, 4/3 Singapore Pref. 17/9 n. Ludustrinia

Malabon Sugars, \$8.70 n. Cald: Mack. (Pref.), \$20 n. Canton Ices, \$2.85 b. Cement (com.). \$2.30 sa. H.K. Ropes, \$4.10 n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms \$24 n. Watson, \$5 n. Lane Crawfords, \$3.76 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 a. Sinceros, \$91/4 n. Avm. Powette 70 ets n. Wing On (H.K.) \$105 n. Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$2.75 n. HK. Entertainments, \$71/2 n S. C. Enterprises, \$1 n. Manue "Greyhounds" \$2 D. Construction (old), \$2 n. Constructions (new), 78 ets. b. Vibor Piling, \$6.60 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.8 Bonda

H.K. Gov. 4% Loan 7% prem. H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan. 81/2% Wallace Harpers, \$73/4 n.

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VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and posteards for Europe and South America are for warded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

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Airways Service (London, 1st		
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Shanghai	Jylon	20
apan	Naruto Maru December	20

OTHER REPORTS

	OUTWARD MAIL	ವ.
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(Due Thursday Island	i. 29th December) Reg.	ers,Dec. 18, 8.45 a.m.
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Letters for "Saigon-	-Marscilles Air Aramis	Tues., Dec. 18.

DIRII RELAICE. Reg., Dec. 18, 10 a.m. Reg., Dec. 18, 9.30 a.m. Letters, Dec. 18, 10.30 a.m. Letters, Dec. 18, 9.30 a.m. Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Aramis Tues., Dec. 18. East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 14th January)

Reg., Dec. 18, 10.45 a.m. Reg., Dec. 18, 10 a.m. Letters, Dec. 18, 11 a.m. Letters, ... Dec. 18, 11.30 a.m. Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and G.G. Paul Doumer Tues., Dec. 18, 1 p.m. Swntow, Amoy and *Foochow Hai Ning Tues., Dec. 18, 8 p.m Foochow Hupch Tues., Doc. 18, 3.80 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Pres. Cleveland Tues., Dec. 18. Contrat and wouth . Amer ca, *Canada and Europe via San Francisco, and Europe via Siberia Parcels, Dec. 18, 8 p.m.

Reg., Dec. 18, 4.15 p.n (Due San Francisco, 8th January) Letters, Dec. 18, 5 p. p Wednesday. Straits and *Europe via Marseilles Patroclus Wed., Dec. 19: (Due Marseilles, 17th January) G. P. O. K. P. O. Reg., Dec. 19, 8.45 a.m. Reg., Dec. 18, 4.30 p.m.

Thursday. Manila Emp. of Russia Thurs., Doc. 20, 3.30 p.m. Manila Dec. 20, 5 p.m.

Letters, Dec. 19, 9.30 a.m.

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man Kamo Maru .. Fri., Doc. 21, 0.80 a.m. ctters for "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Yasukuni Maru Fri., Dec. 21.

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(Due Marseilles, 16th January) K. P. O. Reg., Dec. 21, 10 a.m. - Reg.,, Dec. 21, 12.45 p.m. Letters, Dec. 21, 1.80 p.m. Letters, Doc. 21, 1 p.m.

Bwataw, Amoy and Foochow Haiyang Fri., Dec. 21, 2 p.m. follow, Pakhoi and Haiphong .. Klungchow Fri., Dec. 21, 2 p.m. moy Fri., Dec. 21, 5 p.m. Manila Pres. Adams Fri., Dec. 21, 8 p.m.

Manila, Australia and New Zealand Atsuta Maru Sat., Doc. 22. via Thursday Island Reg., Dec. 22, 8.45 a.m. Letters, Dec. 22, 9.80 a.m. (Due Thursday Island, 3rd Jan.

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TERMINATION DATE ARRANGED

London, Dec. 15. The Japanese Ambasador to London, Mr. Tsunco Matsudaira, the United States delegal to the naval parleys, Mr. Norman Davis, the British Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, and Admiral Standley, left London' to-day at 9 a.m., and started a round of golf at Walton Heath at 10 a.m.

The quartette lunched at Walton Heath where they are staying until this evening.

One of the objects of the game was to demonstrate the friendliness of the three delegations at a time when a breakdown in the mayal talks is imminent.

For the first time the members of the three delegations allowed themselves to be photographed together.—Reuter.

Decision to Adjourn

London, Dec. 16. The decision to adjourn the London naval talks was reached after lunch, following a golf match at Walton Heath, in which Sir John Simon and Mr. Matsudaira beat Mr. Norman Davis and Admiral Standley, by three to

The exact date for adjournment was not fixed but it is believed that it will be either December 20

The nature of the adjournment is still undecided. The British and Japanese favour suspension to a definite date; while it is understood that the American delegates hold that, if there is to be a resumption of the talks, the Japanese Government should now give some indication that it will not block the way after reopening by rigidly insisting on its demand for parity, -- Reuter.

American Opinion

New York, Dec. 16. Mr. Frederick Libby, Executive S cretary of the National Counell for the Prevention of War. made a speech favouring the ac ceptance of Japan's reported wil linguess to abolish battleships, aircraft carriers and big ernisers.

The speaker pointed out that the United States is Japan's best customer, which makes it more important in maintaining these relations than any depreciated United States meds for a big. navy to help China.

"China, during 4,000 years, has shown a great capacity to protect herself and absorb conquerors," Mr. Libby declared .- United Press.

CORRESPONDENCE

Monopoly Profiteering

Hongkong Telegraph

Sir With your permission 1 wish to use the medium of your valuable paper to draw the attention of those concerned to the price we have to pay for electric current in Kowloon. As a Kowloon resident and a

consumer of electric current consider the present charge of 18 cents per unit excessive especially in view of the fact that producing. fuel must be costing much less, due to the higher exchange ruling and it is my contention that at least some of this benefit should be passed on to the consumer, especially at a time like the present when earnings and wages are being reduced considerably al

round_ Residents of Hongkong have been more fortunate as they have for years been paying at least 2 cents less per unit for current than Kowloon Residents, in spite the ocean-going submarine, Le of which the Hongkong Company Tonnant was launched. concerned has built up huge reserves and is one of the strongest 1:384 tons and its armament inlocal institutions financially sure- cludes 11 torpedo tubes -- Reuter ly something is definitely wrong Special. by comparison.

Concerns in competition have been compelled to reduce prices all round (costs being lower due to higher exchange) it is therefore my contention that monopolies should fall into line otherwise they are definitely profiteering in which case pressure should be brought to bear.

CONSUMER.

JAPAN & MANCHUKUO

ECONOMIC CONFERENCE TO BE HEID

Tokyo, Dec. 16. As a result of a series of interviows between the newly appointted Japanese Ambassador to Man- ters from General Chan Chaichukuo, General Minami, and the tong, addressed to Marshal Chiang Ministers concerned, it has been Kai-shek and Mr. Wang Chingresolved that a Japanese-Man- wel, the Kwangtung Finance chukuo Economic Conference be Commissioner, Mr. Ou Fang-pu held shortly with a view to in- arrived on the Empress of Canada creasing economic solidarity be- to-day. tween Japan and Manchuria. He plans to leave for Nanking The date for the convocation of to-morrow where he will confer this conference will probably be with the Central Authorities on fixed when General Minami pro- matters relating to financial, and



They never forget a funny man and this scene shows them laughing their appreciation of Joe E. Brown for the many laughs he gave them in "The Circus Clown," First National's lillarious comedy, the Christmas programms at the Alhambra Theatre. Patricia Ellis. Dorothy Burgess and Gordon Wests cott head the supporting cast.

LESSON SERMON

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST. HONGKONG

"God The Preserver of Man" was the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, yesterday.

The Golden Text was "The Lord preserveth all them that love him." (Panlms 145;20).

Among the citations which comorised the Lesson Sermon was the India. For professional reasons, following from the Bible: "I will I am not, for the present, free lift up mine eyes unto the hills, to discuss either the merits, or from whence cometh my help. My the demerits, of those reforms. help cometh from the Lord, which will permit myself one or two made henven and earth. The general observations, Lord shall preserve thee from all (Psalms 121: 1.2.7.8);

"For we are also His Offspring." (p.530, 332).

NAVAL MATTERS

ADMIRALTY ANNOUNCES NEW APPOINTEE TO PLYMOUTH .

London, Dec. 15. The appointment, is announced of Vice-Admiral Sir R. Plunkett-Ernle-Erle Brax to be Commander-in-Chief of Plymouth, in succession to Vice-Admiral Sir Eric Fullerton, to date from June 11 next .- British Wireless.

Ocean-Going Submarine Launched at Toulon

great submarine fleet to-day, when to arrest the speed of a car.

The new submirine displaces

Nicaraguan Canal

Washington, Dec. 16. Mr. Carl Vinson (Georgia) today announced that he will introduce a Bill to Congress to authorize the construction of the Nicaraguan Canal, linking the Atlantic with the

The Congressman said that construction of the Canal is strategically desirable.—United Press.

KWANGTUNG FINANCE

COMMISSIONER TO INTER-VIEW GENERAL AUTHORITIES

Shanghal, Dec. 16. Carrying two autographed let-

ceed-to Changehun to assume his military problems in Kwangtung.

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ly a republic but a dictatorship.

evil; he shall preserve thy soul, In the case of the Indian The Lord shall preserve thy going "reforms" the powers proposed to out and thy coming in from this be given for the present to the time forth, and even for evermore." Indian Legislatures, as a kind of payment on account on the pro-The Lesson Sermon also includ- missory note of "full Dominion ed the following passages from status" which Mr. Ramsay Macthe Christian Science textbook, Donald gave the Indian politicians "Science and health with 'Key to just six years ago, are not, indeed, the Scriptures" by Mary Baker as large as those which the Irish Eddy: "In djylne Science, man is Free State nequired in 1931 under sustained by God, the divine the Statute of Westminster. Principle of being. Father- Before that statute was passed. Mother is the name for Deity, the Free State was restricted, in which indicates his tender law, by the covenants of the land Mission here, in good health relationship to His spiritual crea- "Treaty", which the statute has despite her experience. tion. As the apostle expressed it now enabled them to repeal. But in words which he quoted with as early as 1927, and inded tions from the child's grandapprobation from a classic poet: cartier, the Free State Govern- parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Scott, ment had, with complete success, defied the British Government and the British Parliament by flagrant disregard of the "Treaty" itself: The notorious cas of its refusal to enforce a certain judgment of the Privy Council, binding upon it in law, is only one of many instances. The explanation, and with it the moral, is simple. It is this: Once grant representative institutions and "responsible" government to any dependency in the Empire, and then, restrict that grant how you may and safeguard it how you please, the Imperial Government can do nothing if the representative and "responsible" Government of the dependency chooses to defy it. A safeguard is about as effective to check the wild career of a revolutionary. Legisla-Another recruit joined France's in law, as a mudguard is effective

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11 p.m. Sports Review.

12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and

from Manila this evening by KZRM: 5 p.m. Biudlo Classics.

6.30 p.m. English Informational Period.

7 p.m. Dinner Music.

7.15 p.m. Studebaker Champions-Manila 7,30 p.m. Malabon Sugar Company Sponsor-Sponsored by A 4 P Co. Sponsored by F. H. Stevens Co. 8.19 p.m. Chevrolet Jamborco-Pacific Com-

mercial Co .- Chevmlet Orchestra, Lorine Nash, Johnny Harris and Ramon Mendoza, 9.30 p.m. Light Classical Varieties. 10 p.m. Dance Musle.

WILL INDIA COPY SOUTH IRELAND?

the and Herr Hitler are brothers in arms in more senses than one. I have been asked to consider the unhappy fate of all these safeguards in its application to the safeguards contemplated in the case of the proposed "reforms" in

RADIO BROADCAST

Engl.) German Polk Song. Pre-gramme Forecast (Germ., Engl) 9,15 p.m. Compers on Composers, Little Stories, Aperdates and Music. 9,45 p.m. News in English on DJA, and in Duich on BJN. 10 p.m. Popular Orchestra Music. for China with other countries,

11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and 11,30 p.m. Concerts from German Masters: Violin Concerts by L. van Beethoven. Professor Gustav

12,19 a.m. Close down, DJA, DJN (Germ., Fagl.)

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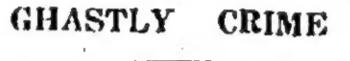
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COMMUNISTS BEHEAD. MISSIONARIES

Peiping, Dec. 16. The three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stam, of the China Inland Mission, who were murdered last week by Communista near Miaoshao, Anhwei province, is reported to be safe at Wuhu, according to a telegram from Nanking received by the United States Legation here.

The baby was kidnapped together with her parents on December 10, from the mission at Tsingteh .-

Ruthless Murder

Wuhu, Anhwei, Dec. 16. The baby, Helen Stam, aged three months, is now at the China in-

The Mission is awaiting instrucwho are Presbyterian missionaries

The bandits invited the local people to witness the death of the Stams. A Chinese Christian, who interceded on their behalf on his knees, was taken prisoner and his fate is unknown.

Some non-Christians also dared to speak on behalf of the Stams, whom the Reds ruthlessly, and brutally murdered, using a sword. A Chinese Evangelist, named Lo, risking his life, investigated the matter. He was captured, later released. He heard that the baby was alive and found her in a deserted house,

after being alone for 25 hours. The child was unharmed and wrapped in warm clothes. The parents hid ten dollars in the baby's clothing for the rescuer. Chinese mothers nursed her for two days, while troops and Reds battled scarcely three miles away. -United Press:

War on Foreigners Wuhn, Dec. 16.

The Reds at Mlaoshao, on December 8, proclaimed that they would execute all foreigners, because the foreigners injure China and help the Government to open roads. They also make trouble

the Reds declared. No ransoms are wanted for foreigners captured by them, the Communists any .- United Press.

Expression of Sympathy

Washington, Dec. 16. Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese Minister at Washington, has sent a letter of profound sympathy Mr. Stam's family. He said he knew their sorrow was shared by The following programme will be broadcast many Chinese, who considered their son and daughter-in-law 5.30 p.m. Practice Hour-Conservatory of among their best friends .- United Press.

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PAST AND PRESENT

FEARS

we could only make use of the

in H. G. Wells' famous novel.

This was a machine, by which

back to ancient Rome or forward

such a machine, and spin back

ties to-day are only reprints of

difficulties which assailed other

recently set out to collect a few

former depressions have drawn

back as the time of St. Augus-

tine, 1,700 years ago, he finds a

was, decaying, purchasing power

dwindling, taxes soaring, and

commerce collapsing; the conclu-

sion drawn, of course, was that

the world was going to the dogs

for good. He finds a distinguish-

ed French physician in 1832

voicing similar complaints, la-

menting the turmoil and confu-

sion of the times-he had seen

a post chaise rattling along at

that "this madness of speed is

wearing out men"-and he felt

that his newly-born son faced a

life which could bring him

neither prosperity nor happiness.

He finds an editor in 1857 des-

cribing the "universal commer-

cial prostration and panie" about

him, and remarking that "it is a

incalculable." To come nearer

still to our own times, a U.S.

official in 1886 spoke of the de-

pression, doubting that any revi-

val could come up to the level of

the preceding 50 years, and con-

cluding plaintively that "the day

of large profits is probably past.'

It is really worth our while to

mull over the dismal Jeremiads

from the past. Admittedly, it

does not make our present prob-

lems any less difficult; but it

may help us to see that a troubled

time such as the present is never

quite as dark and hopeless as the

people who are living through it

years hence will probably find

some of our current fears just as

quaintly humorous as those of

former days seem to us now.

often suppose. Historians 50

gloomy moment in history . "

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NOTES OF THE DAY

CRITICAL SESSION Upkoep

Special interest attaches to this, the fourth session of the present House of Commons, in view of the fact that experience has always I shown that fourth sessions are the most critical. Can the National Government win the next genera elèction? Evidence is accumulating fast on all sides that, as it is constituted at the present moment it will go down at the polls under one of the most spectacular defeats in British political history. The municipal elections this autumn and the recent parliamentary by-elections have proved beyond possibility of eavil that the Socialist Party is to-day stronger than it was in 1929, its year of triumph. By all indications the National Government now in office, should it-go to the country in its present form, will be lucky if its adherents in the new House of Commons number, not 556 as in 1931, but anything in excess of 160 or 170 That being the situation, members may well ask themselves a further question: whether a Conacryative Government could not make a much more successful fight against the rapidly increasing Socialist forces than a coalition-of Conservatism cum-Socialism, which is the basis of the National Government. The pretence that there are National-Liberal or National-Socialist voters in any number must be dismissed as being too silly for words. And it is well known that many of the most experienced Conservative organisers firmly believe that a Conservative Government would stand an infinitely better chance at the next election than the present Administration.

ELECTION NEXT YEAR

It may be taken for granted that the next general election will no rent problems with more hope if be postponed into the year 1936, and for this reason. The party wire-pullers are sure to warn the ingenious time machine described | Conservative leaders that if the municipal elections of November next year are as devastating their results as those of this year one could rove about in time as they cannot go to the country with a motor-car enables one to rove any hope of success. Supposing a change from a coalition to a deabout in space. You could go finitely Conservative Administraeither forward or backward- tion is to be made it ought to be made at once. The Conservative leader, or Prime Minister should to the millennium, whichever you invite members of the Nationa chose. If we could get hold of Government who are not labelled as Conservatives, but who have done well in office, to join the new Government as Conservatives might discover that our difficul- Most of them would doubtless seize the opportunity to make their position quite clear. The National Government must continue to lose men in times past. A writer ground so long as it misses splendid chances, as it does in an inconceivable fashion. Such news as of the doleful outeries which the summoning of futile conference after conference or such announcements as that "Mr. Eden has again from discouraged men. As far left for Geneva" are creating a feeling of nausea in the country. Unless there is a complete change the outlook is black. By this date complaint that agriculture twelve months hence there will, in all likelihood, be a new Parliament at Westminster, in view of the practical certainty that the general election will be hurried forward so that the detonating effect of next year's municipal elections may not shatter Conservative hopes in the decisive struggle. This is the fact which has to be kept steadily in mind, coupled with the danger which some believe a Socialist triumph would mean to the vital interests of the British nation,

GOOD TRADE FIGURES

The public is entitled to express distinct satisfaction at the general excellence of the British trade returns for October! British exports for that month were larger than in any month since January, 1931. The upward movement in manufactured exports was very marked, and is a welcome sign of British efficiency in the face of crushing tariffs and quota restrictions. The one weakness brought never has the future seemed so out by the figures is the big expansion in imports which has taken place this year, and which must affect the balance of trade and our currency position. For the first ten months of the year the excess of retained imports over exports was £236,000,000; as compared with £205,000,000 for the ten months of 1933. This excess can be corrected by raising the tariff. Action in this direction may be taken in the present session, as the gap between exports and imports is now too wide to be bridged by invisible exports, and Conservative bodies are beginning to agitate for a tariff which will, they believe, remedy the situation. However, with the growing tendency among economists to argue for the gradual abandonment of high protection, it is possible that the move towards higher tariffs may be

stayed. It remains to be seen

whether abolition of the trade

walls will solve the problem, but

it is certainly an experiment worth

attempting.

WILL INDIA COPY SOUTH IRELAND?

(BY J. H. MORGAN, K.C., D.L.)

This keen analysis of the practical value of constitutional "safeguards" is timely in view of the publication of the Joint Committee's Report on the India White Paper proposals. Mr. Morgan says that these "safeguards" have failed in Ceylon, Malta, and the Irish Free State. There is no ground for belief that they would be more effective in India.

TAM not a jurist, but a practising | very word "oppression" is unlawyer, and I will not indulge known to our law. in anything so unpractical or so In the Irish "Treaty" there-are, pedantic as to rove at large over or rather were 18 clauses. Two all the Constitutions of this world, of them were what I may call I will confine myself to the six self- mere "draftsmen's clauses." Five governing Dominions. Of the of the others were only provisionlesser self - governing Colonies, al, in that they contemplated the Malta and Ceylon, it is quite voluntary entry of Northern sufficient to say that the safe- Ireland into the Free State, an guards peculiar to those two Con- invitation which Northern Ireland, the last stronghold of loyalty to stitutions have catastrophically the Crown in the island, sumbroken down and have, indeed, marily declined to accept. The ended in anarchy. Now in five of remaining eleven clauses the six Dominion Constitutions there are no "safeguards" at all By that I mean restrictions on the assertion and exercise of full "internal" sovereignty. The sixt is that sort of exception which proves a rule. It is the Irish Free State. The Free State Constitution, which, it must always remembered, was declared Parliament to be "construed" subject to the so-called "Treaty" of 1922, does indeed bristle with "safeguards," .while the "Treaty" itself, which governs it, is a kind of chevaux de frise, a quickest hedge, of super-safeguards. Those super-safeguards were aimed . at two things. One was to preserve the Imperial connection, other was to, protect the Loyalists from the invidious "diserimination"—in fact persecution --- which they had every reason fear. Nearly the whole of those safeguards have already disappear. ed. As regards the second object, there has, indeed, been so far no discrimination against the Loyalas a debt in law. ists by "law," in other words by Free State legislation. But administrative discrimination has been practised everywhere. Among, that Ireland should bear her share the hundreds of magistrates, i.e., of the National Debt was hastily "District Justices," in the Free anticipated by intimidated British State, only one is a Loyalist, Not | Ministers who, under pressure a single Loyalist has the slighest from the Free State Government, chance of obtaining any Govern- agreed to waive that covenant ment contract, of teaching in a altogether. The whole of the Government School, or of being covenants providing that the Free appointed to any public office. State Government's relations to The appalling treatment, as Lord the Crown and the Imperial Parlia-Carson justly described it, of the | ment should be identical with

is the climax of this discrimina- board. tion. This administrative dis-

covenants, express and implied, to "safeguard" the Imperial connection and to protect the Loyalists. Of these eleven super-safeguards, four have already been abolished by the Irish Legislature or abrogated by the Irish Executive. The oath of allegiance is gone. The "Representative of the Crown," to wit, the Governor-General, has been degraded to the position of "a rubber-stamp," as Mr. de Valera contemptuously calls him. The limitation on the effectives of the armed forces has gone the way of a similar limitation in another "Treaty," Treaty of Versailles, and by the rame devices-the formation of "auxiliary forces." The covenant to pay adequate compensation to compulsorily retired. Civil Servants, nearly all of them Loyallsts, in spite of a Privy Council deci- delay no opportunity to write and sion upholding that covenant, the Free State Government flatly refused to observe. The British Government was left to discharge the debt, a debt of honour as well

The repudiation of the covenant "ex-Service men" in the Free State | those of Canada have gone by the

crimination is not, indeed, a The Imperial connection with breach of any of the "safeguards," Canada has undergone no change. for the simple reason that the In the case of Ireland it has been "Treaty" never attempted to for- completely subverted. The covenbid it. It did not forbid it because ant as to harbour facilities for everyone concerned knew that his Majesty's ships of war and such prohibitions are unenforce- his Air Force will disappear with able. You cannot forbid the most the impending Declaration of Informidable form of discrimina- dependence. In short, the whole tion, and indeed the most cruel, of the super-safeguards of the by any formula known to the law. "Treaty" are gone. Such of the I mean a "boycott", whether it be other safeguards as were eman official boycott or an unofficial bodied in the Constitution itself one. Even the White Paper are either going or are 'already proposals, thick with "safeguards" gone. The Irish Senate, devised though they are, do not attempt to protect the minority, to arrest to safeguard anyone against revolutionary legislation, and to administrative discrimination. recure the independence of the There is no way known to the Irish judges, will disappear in a law, nor could any be devised, of few months as the result of compelling a "Government" to de Valera will establish not mere-(Continued on Page 5.) abstain from oppression. The



"Of course I was embarrassed. You and papa just sat and stared at him as though you had never met a millionaire's son before,"

The Very ya

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES

A Muddle Salesman

by Juliet Lowell

December 12, 1933. Sales Manager, Model Brassiere Company Empire State Building

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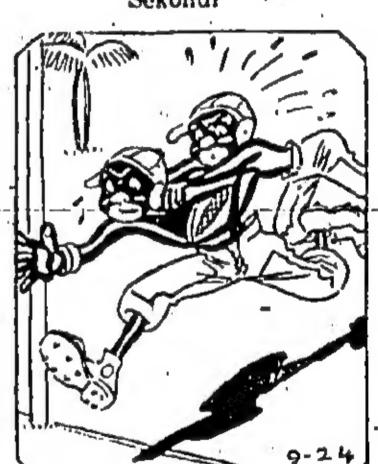
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October 29th, 1934. C.L.A. Groth c/o English Division Acheson Oildag Co. 8 Endwell-Road London, S.E. 4

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> Your's truly Lawson Andrews Dadzie Sekondi

I ever be



Every Match I was the man who won goal before anyone could won.

Personal Anecdote

London, Dec. 13. I am astonished to see that the newspapers are still sending reporters to ask Mr. George Bernard Shaw idiotic questions. I am amazed that he is still answering

In every other country but England, with the possible exception of Lapland, where he is almost unknown, Mr. Shaw is regarded as a great man. In England he is regarded as a clown.

This is partly due to the fact that we cannot take a man seriously when he tears our ridiculous institutions to pieces. We think he must be joking.

It is also partly due to lesser writers who publish their worthless opinions about his work. It is lucky for them that he has refrained from giving his opinion of their drivel. This may be because he has never heard of it.

I remember a time in the early nineteen twenties when it was not so easy to interview Mr. Shaw. was then sent off to ask him: whether he thought girls ought to powder their noses.

When I arrived at the little wicket-gate which guarded his flat in Adelphi, I was so ashamed of my mission that I could scarcely speak to the woman who answered the bell. Mr. Shaw naturally refused to see a stranger without knowing his business, so I had to tell her what I wanted. She looked at me sadly for a moment and replied, "Do you really mean you have come here to ask him that?" "Yes," I replied.

"What a pity a big, healthy young fellow has nothing better to do."-Our Own Correspondent ..

MR. C. E. WATSON RETIRING

SHAMEEN SUFFERS BIG LOSS

Shameen, Dec. 14.

The British community here will shortly lose one of its hestknown and most highly-respected the Great Hall of the University members in the person of Mr. Charles E. Watson, Director of Public Works and Secretary to the | tie audience. English folk songs, Shameen Municipal Council, who is leaving Canton after more than a quarter of a century's residence the programme.

locomotives and other rolling stock Lieut,-Col, C. H. Kuhne was for the line. In 1911, Mr. Watson, most sympathetic accompanist. taking officials and guests, drove the first through train from Canton to Shum Chun for the official CANTON AMATEUR opening of the Rallway, whilst the Inte Colonel Wrigley drove a simi-Inr train with H.E. the Governor of Hongkong, Sir Frederick Lugard, and guests from Kowloon to Shum Chun for the ceremony.

MEDAL OF MERIT

In 1914, Mr. Watson was appointed Chief Mechanical Engineer of the Rallway. During his service with the Chinese Government Railways he was a member of the Special Committee on Railway Technics which met at Peking and Nanking for the purpose of standardizing materials and stock for 1918, he was decorated by the Ministry with the Board of Communications Medal of Merit. 1st Class, in recognition of his services to the Government Railways. He the Institution of Locomotive Engineers, London, in January 1919, and for a number of years he has been a non-resident Fellow of the Royal Empire Society (formerly the Royal Colonial Institute).

On leaving the Canton-Rowloon Railway in September, 1920 after 15 years' service with the Chinese Government Railways, he joined the firm of B. Christiansen & Co. Shameen, as Manager of the En gineering Department.

EFFICIENT SERVICE

Shameen, in September, 1922, skull, caused by Since that time he has given the violence." rate-payers_of_the_British_Concession of Shameen over 12 years of faithful and highly efficient service, especially during the trying periods of the strikes and boycotts of 1924, 1925 and 1926. In recognition of these services, the United Press. ratepayers passed a special resolution of appreciation to Mr. Watson at their last annual general meeting in March of this

Mr. Watson leaves Canton at the end of the year on the termination of his service agreement and due to be carried out during the rein consequence of a reorganisation mainder of the current month. of the affairs of the British Municipal Council, due to the present trade depression.

Mr. Watson has also acted as Secretary to the British Chamber of Commerce and the Foreign Chamber of Commerce for many years past, and his position these two concerns will be taken over by Mr. W. R. Farmer. He has also organised the annual Christmas dinner for the British residents of Canton to the Ships' Companies of the West River Flotilla for the past 11 years.

KEEN SPORTSMAN

In the field of sport, Mr. Watson was a very keen footballer and rider for the first few years of his stay in Canton, and still ranks as one of the best lawn tennis players and golfers there, playing against G. Bodiker in the finals of the Shameon Lawn Tennis Club annual tournaments Open Singles Champlonship only this month. He one of the Founders of the Tung- named "Blue Lilac" which carried shan Recreation Club, with their him well to the fore in many paper nine-hole golf course, and has hunts. practically every Club in Canton. | During 1900-1906, Mr. Watson He has also been a member of the was acknowledged to be one of the reign in May, two Courts will be Royal Hongkong Golf Club since best soccer half-backs and was held in March and two in June 1918 and of the Kowloon Cricket invited to play for. Shanghai next year.—British Wireles. Club since 1909. In both golf and against Hongkong in their first tennis he has won a great many Interport. He assisted the Dock trophies, including championships, and Engineers team to capture the He holds the unique distinction of "Skottowe" Cup the first year It having won the "Slevig Cup" at was put up for competition by Mr. golf on three occasions. Mr. Skottowe, of the Chartered Bank, billiards player.

Mrs. Watson is also a past All his many friends will be champion tennis player of Can- very sorry when he leaves the port ton but has now been in England and will wish him the very best of ed at the Railway Depot here in

CHINESE CHORAL SOCIETY

EXCELLENT CONCERT ON SATURDAY

under the auspices of the Hongkong Chinese Choral Society in on Saturday night in the presence of a crowded and most enthusiaspart-songe, Elizabethan music and solo items were included in

The choral work, under the It was in October, 1908, that Mr. | condintership of Mr. J. Anderson Watson came to Canton to take up Miller, L.R.A.M., reached a surthe post of Works Manager of the prisingly high standard, and re-Locomotive Department of the ficeted much credit on the Canton-Kowloon Rallway (Chinese performers as well as on the Section) whilst that line was un- conductor for the excellence of der construction, after having his training, Individual items served three years with the Shang- of much merit were rendered by hal-Nanking Rallway at Woosung Mrs. Helen Lockhart, Mrs. M. H. Shanghai. He superintended the Arnold, Mrs. Anderson Miller, erection of the main workshops, and Captain O. Joce, whilst

THEATRICALS

"MEET THE WIFE" TO BE STAGED

 Shameen, Dec. 14. "Meet The Wife," a comedy in three acts, is to be staged by the Canton Amateur Theatrical Society at the Canton Club Theatre on December 19 and 20, and promises to be a big success.

Despite certain drawbacks, the munique. all Chinese Railwages, In August, rehearsn't which your correspondent attended a few nights ago was a real treat. The players were practically word perfect, and there was ample evidence that the east has been very well chosen. The was elected a Member of the play is of the type well suited to Institution of Mechanical En- amateurs, and abounds with Renter Special. gineers, London, and a Member of snappy dialogue and really good lokes. The second act in parti-

cular is most amusing. The "C.A.T.S." thoroughly deserve full houses, and all who attend can be sure of a most enjoyable evening .- Our Own Corres-

P. St. C. Communication of the HAUPTMAN TRIAL

LINDBERGH BABY MURDER CASE BEGINS IN FEBRUARY

Flemington, Dec. 15. Complying with the Court's or-He was appointed Director of der, the prosecution amplified its Public Works and Secretary with Indictment in the Hauptman case, supervision of the Police Depart- It charged that the Lindbergh | 000 respectively for the same period ment, British Municipal Council, baby died of "a fracture of the in 1933 .- Renter.

> For the defence, Mr. Edward Reilley expressed satisfaction with the procedure and said that he would be ready for the trial, which opens on February 1, 1935 .-

Gun practice with live ammunition will be carried out from Pakshawan Battery in the direction of Junk Bay on the 17th, 18th and 19th instant, from at Cette. 9.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. and from 6.00 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. approximately on each date. No further practice is

Ivo Watson, now 18 years of age is following closely in his father's footsteps in the field of sport and is a triple-colour (Rugger, Hockey and Cricket) at Cranleigh School; Surrey. He played in the rugger trials for Surrey Public Schools at Richmond last year and represents Crinleigh School in boxing. He is also a good tennis and fives player. For the past two years he has been House Prefect and Captain of Games for his House.

SHANGHAI CAREER

Before coming to Canton, Mr Watson was a very keen and efficient member of the Shanghai Volunteer Artillery, serving through the Boxer Rising in 1900, for which he received the China War Medal. He was also a good rifle shot. He was a member of the Shanghai Paper Hunt Club and a very keen rider, owning the

Watson is also quite a useful 1902-3, and he often turned out for the Shanghai Football Club.

son and daughter, Ivo and Doreen. Our Own Correspondent.

PREPARING TO MOVE Tournament

Hauchow, Dec. 16. Sir Alexander Cadogan, British Minister to China, who is here on his return trip to Peking after completing an extensive tour of South A most delightful programme China, told press representatives CLUB was given to the concert held that as soon as the new building at Nanking was completed, the British consular offices would be removed there from Peking .-Central News.

MARINES HURT

UNUSUAL ACCIDENT IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Dec. 16. Twenty-seven U.S. Marines were injured, three rather seriously, when a lighter transporting 200 men to the transport Chaumont bumped against the ship's side.

The sudden jerk precipitated more than 50 men, standing on a platform covering the hold, to the bottom of the launch.

All the injured, except three sailed for home via Manila. three men in hospital are all suffering multiple leg fractures,-Reuter.

DANUBIAN AFFAIRS

AGREEMENT REACHED ON BASIS OF ROME PACT

Budapest, Dec. 16. and political questions has been reached on the basis of the Rome Pact between Italy, Austria and to be really dangerous. Hungary, says, an official com-

A conference has just concluded between the Austrian Chancellor, 'Dr. Kurt Schusehnigg, and members of the Government

ITALIAN FINANCE

BIG RISE IN ADVERSE TRADE BALANCE

Rome, Dec. 16. A drop of 780,000,000 lira in exports, since December 31, 1933, is revealed in the trade figures for the first eleven months of 1934. Thus, the adverse trade balance has risen from 1,243,000,000 fira to 2,185,-000,000 Hra.

Exports totalled 4,690,000,000 and imports 6,879,000,000 compared with 6,718;000,000 and 5,475,000,-

----SHIPPING DISASTER

FRENCH STEAMER LOST: NO SURVIVORS

Marseilles, Dec. 16. Twenty-one lives were lost in the foundering of the French steamer Schiaffino, which was given up for lost after being five days overdue

The tug which put out to search for the steamer recovered quantity of wreckage, including furniture belonging to the Schiaffino .- Reuter Special.

AMBASSADOR

MR. BULLIT REPORTS ON AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA

Washington, Dec. 15.

The American Ambassador to Moscow, Mr. Bullit, arrived here to-day. He immediately reported to the Secretary of State, Mr Cordell Hull, on developments in Russia and the Orient: and wil confer with President Roosevell shortly.-United Press.

SILVER JUBILEE

KING TO HOLD FOUR COURTS

London, Dec. 15.

It is announced that, in view of 3, Albert Petherick. the celebrations in connection with the Silver Jubilee of the King's —1, Ronnie Thompson; 2. Billy effective ways is by the use of Resceion in May two Courts will be Thompson; 3, Frazer Thompson. piroids. These lozenges act directly.

TWO HUNDRED ARRESTED IN BULGARIA

Sofin, Dec. 16. for the past two years with her luck in his future activities.— connection with a Communist Kennedy. conspiracy.-Reuter Special.

Rugger

DEFEAT ARMY BY 18 POINTS TO 5

The Club did not have matters all their own way on Saturday when they defeated the army by three tries, three penalty goals (18 points) to one goal (5 points) in the firs Triangular Rugby Tournament encounter. game was played at a fast pace and taken generally the exchanges were fairly even.

The Club made several changes as Lammert was unable to play at 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotathe last moment. Robertson play- tions, London and New York Stock ed at full-back in place of Lam- and Commodity Quotations. mert with McLellan moving back 7.08-7.30 p.m. Musical Comedy. to the three-quarter line and Songs-Let me give my happiness to Cumming being brought into the

Hardy played a splendid game Vocal Gems - The New Moon on the forward flank being prominent in several solo dribbles Vocal Gems-Whoopee (Kahn). and in his attempts to keep Meeke in check. Jones and Gilmore were Vocal Gems-Follow Through. conspicuous in the loose. Hubbard, the Army full-back, kicked well and his tackling was of a high order. Although the Army threes were rarely in possession of Silverio. the ball they stemmed the Club! attacks effectively!

Barraclough was no match for Meeke at the base of the scrum.

McLellan's kicking was a feature of the game-he landed Quotations. the three penalty goals. Turner A full agreement on economic played a very fine game but Rigg and McGilchrist in the threequarter line were too well watched

art and Bradford were the pick Management of the pack.

The Club opened the scoring when McGilchrist crossed the line after Meeke had got away from Hungary. The Austrian Chancel- the serum. The Club added to Violin Solos-La Capricciosa (Ries). their score when Miller went over Violin Solos-Allegro (Flocco). for a try, which Robertson failed convert from an easy position. Before the interval Bradford scored the Club's third try after! Turner had sold the dummy and cut through. During the closing stages McLellan landed three penalty goals, completing his "hattrick" from a wide angle. Jones (25) scored the Army's only try which Barraelough converted.

Children's Party At K.B.G. Club

On Saturday afternoon the grounds Because (d'Hardelot). of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club A Little Love, A Little Kiss (Silesu). the fourth annual children's sports meeting and Christmas party. Music was provided by the band of the East Lancashire Regiment, and function was carried through with Quotations. great success.

A feature which delighted the children was th edistribution of gifts, which was made in addition to the giving of prizes to the successful competitors.

Before the distribution of prizes y Mrs. B. Wylie, the President the Club Mr. B. Wylle, on behalf of the Committee, thanked those who were responsible for the success the occasion. Special mention was made of Mesdames Rapley and Terry, to whom, had fallen the difficult task of choosing the gifts and prizes. . After distributing the prizes to the winning competitors, and gifts to all the children present, Mrs. Wylle presented gifts of appreciation to Mesdames Rapley and Terry. Tea was served at 3.20 p.m.

. THE PRIZE WINNERS

Results of the various events

Potato race for boys (8 to 14 years) .- 1, .. John Meloy; 2, lan Thompson; 3, Albert Petherick, Skipping race for girls (8 to years) .- 1, Joyce Sturgeon; 2, Jean Hale; 3, Marjorie Lawson.

Flat race for boys (4 to 7 years) .-1, Albert Petherick; 2, Bobby Hoare; 3, John Rodger. Flat race for girls (4 to 7 years) .-

, Moira Patey; 2, Pamela Meyer; 3 Sheila Lawson. Boot race for boys .- 1. Robert Thompson: 2. Victor Millington 3. John Charlton.

Three-legged race for girls .-- I, Joyce Hardie and Robin Cheeseman .2, Joan Rapley and Margaret Lawson. Flat race for boys (8 to 14 years). -1. Frazer Thompson; 2, Ronnie Thompson; 3, Billy Lanchester. Wee tots' race (4 years and under) -1, John Rodger; 2, Heather Rodger;

Egg and spoon race for girls.—1, upon the respiratory system, and are Jean Hale; 2, Eileen Hallet, 3, Joyce therefore superior to liquid remedies Hardie.

years).-1, Robin Cheeseman; 2, pocket, and a lozenge taken at inter-Sybil Russell; 3, Margaret Redgers. vals forms a pleasant, permanent safe-· Musical chairs (girls) .- 1, Sybil guard. Obtainable at chemiats, or

-1, Mrs. Jeffries. Genta' sack race (extra) .-- 1, Mr.

RADIO

Relay of Hongkong. Hotel Dance Orchestra

Z.E.K. PROGRAMMES

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-8 p.m. European Programme. 5-5.30 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden, 5,30-6.30 p.m. Children's Studio

6.30-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden:

Songs-Three Wishes. Jessie Matthews (Soprano).

(Romberg).

Vocal Gema-Rio Rita. Light Opera Company, 7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio. A Jazz Banjo, Guitar and Piano Recital by Fred Carpio and Julian 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

Report. 8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert. 9.30 , p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins,

London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity 10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quota-

10.40 p.m. Close Down. All relays of the Hongkong Hotel Cumming, Miller, James Stew- Orchestras are by courlesy of the

Z.E.K. Programme 8.30-10 p.m., European Record Music from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640

Master Yehudi Menuhin. Songa-Mannella Mia (Neapolitan Folk Song) (Giannini).

Songs-O Sole Mio (Di Capun). Dusolina Giannini (Soprano). Songs-(a) Jock the Fiddler. Songs-(b) The Ballad-Monger ("Songs of the Fair") (Easthope-Martin).

Songs-(c) Fairings, (d) Come to the Fair ("Songs of the Fair") (Easthope-Martin). Percy Heming (Baritone).
Pinnoforte Solos-Valse Oublice (For-

gotten Waltz) (Linzt). innoforte Solos-Capriccio in F Minor (Dohnanyi).

Viadimir Horowitz. 9-9.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Music. An Evening with Liezt (Urbach).

Marck Weber and his Orchestra. Puccini-Potpourri. Marek Weber and his Orchestra.

were gaily decorated with bunting for Albert Sandler and his Orchestra. Valtzes from Vienna-Waltz Medley. . . Jack Hylton and his Orchestra. -9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, the London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity

9.35 p.m.-10 p.m. Variety. Violin Solos-Remembrance,

Violin Solos-Grinzing. Vocal-Forty-Second Street-Medley. Derickson and Brown Piano Ducts-Goodnight Vienna-

Medley. Plano Ducts-Sunshine Susie-Medley. Raie da Costa and Harry Jacobson, Organ Solos-Medley of Old Songs. Organ Solos-Wedding of the Painted

Leslie James 10 p.m. · Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcasts From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zossen as South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, (19.74 metres) and DJN (31.46 metres). 4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (Germ. Engl.) German Folk Bong. Pro-

gramms-Forecast (German, Eng-5 p.m. Young People's Programmet . "The Brownies" a Fairy Play. 5.30 p.m. News in English, 5.45 p.m. Schubert's Miller Songs. A Schoneberg Romance Manuscript', L. Engelbrecht Behwars. 6.45 p.m. News in German.

A p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Close dewn DJB, DJN (Germ-ENEL) BAST ARIA ZONE East Asta Zone broadcast through DJA on \$1.88 metres, and DJN (\$1.46 metres). . p.m. DJA, DJN Announcement (Germ., (Continued on Page 5.)

7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.

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nasal passages and lungs. Skipping race for girls. (4 to 7 Respiroids are convenient or the Russell; 2, Margaret Lawson; 3, post free, 75 cents per bottle, from Joyce Sturgeon. the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 451 Ladies' egg and spoon race (extra). Kinngse Road, Shanghai.

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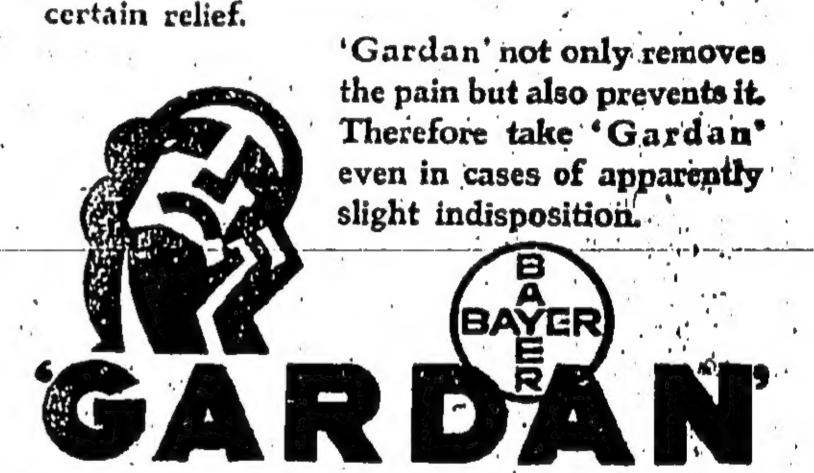
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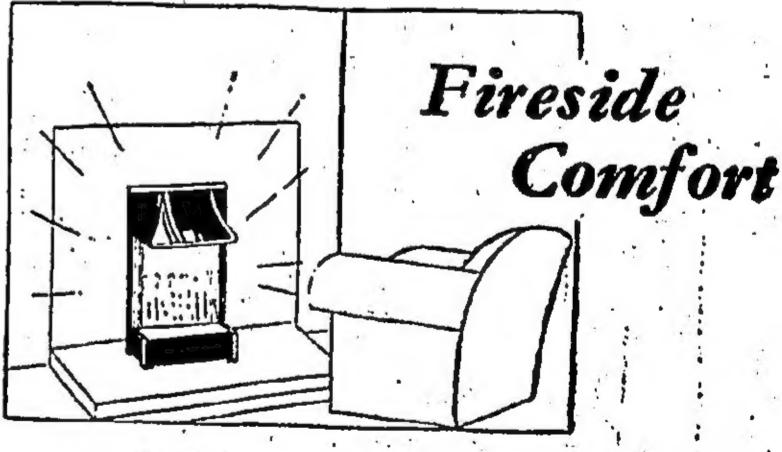
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BOXING

Retains Lightweight Pryall Championship

BATTLING CHAN FORCES DRAW IN GRIM CCNTEST

(By "El Cazar")

The Hongkoug Boxing Association are to be congratulated on the fine programme they placed before a large attendance at the Lee Theatre on Saturday night in the first tournament of the

His Excellency Sir Frederic C. Dreyer, Crin-C., and His Excellency Major General O. C. Borrett, G.O.C., were among the "epectators, and the first named presented the W. Ward Belt to the Lightweight Champion of the Colony during the evening.

The main boot was the contest for this belt between Stoker Pryall (130 lbs) and Stoker Dec (133 lbs), the former winning by a large margin of points over 15 rounds and thus retaining the

CHAN'S OPPORTUNITY

Chan, had gambolled his way,

RESULT9

The results were:

Dee, was a worthy challenger, began to feel the pace later and for the trophy, holding as he does, gave way to the more active and the fly and bantam weight titles younger man. of Cornwall and the Prince of Majos' belt for the Buchy of

Pryall, however, showed that he fatigue and indulging in some was even faster than last year, harmless posing. At the seventh SOC and heavy two-handed punching but in the next session he floored the tired Marsden with a rather look him early ahead. lucky swing. Maraden took a

WRONG TACTICS During the early rounds Dee count of nine and rose to be throw away many points by wrong floored again with a sort of double thetics, allowing Pryall to take the handed push. Again Maraden lead and to keep him on the ropes, took nine and rose to be beaten Dee showed a good defence but down again. Showing great grit, not good enough to stop the the sailor closed feebly and broke up that combination which Suffolk man from piling up the managed to keep going until the proved so effective on Saturday points and it was not until half gong saved him. way through the contest that Dec After that Maraden fought back came out into the open and began and shared the last two rounds. awapping punches.

Chan having only himself to blame By then it was too late to alter for not being able to take full adthe result of the fight and Pryall | vantage of his opportunities, was more than equal to the Wingrave and Fancy and Parker the Police having the exchanges, R. E.

www.pping_game/ · A good, clean, and fast match matches, maintained the standard willch indicated that Pryall has a of the rest of the programme and Navy did not seem to be able to showed plenty of spirit. tuture in the game.

the programme was A. B. Prandy, cut over his eye opened which their credit, however, the honour of H.M.S. Kent, who holds the forced him to retire in the fourth of opening the scoring after a featherweight title of the Royal round. Navy and Royal Marines. This Parker lacked aggression and a netted after the ball had reboundtill loosely built lad hit hard, sound punch but had heaps of ed from the upright too far for beavy, and often, and it was a stamina, great disappointment to see him

in action for such a short time. Alignalman Rold, who opposed Six-round Middleweight Contest But for the sterling defence put i-Cpl. FitzGerald (H.M.S. Kent) up by Ryecroft and West combined and suffered a handicap in reach. beat Stoker Armitage (H.M.S. with the poor shooting of the Signalman Reid, who opposed His retirement in the second round | Sandwich) on points. was a confession of the inevitable result of the bout.

PRANDY'S PROMISE

Prandy ranks higher than Barry Keppel) on a technical knock out before the eventually found the -seen here last year-in his class, in second round. and it is to be hoped that he will entertain the public again before test: - Cpl. Marsden, (H.M.S. Navy half line who turned out for

meeting was that between Cpl. test:-A. B. Wingrave (H.M.S. the pivotal position and played a FitzGerald, of the Kent, and Stoker Phoenix) -- beat -A. B. Fancy hard game in defence, while Armitage, of the Sandwich. This (II.M.S. Medway) on a technical Gilbert appeared at right half in was a middleweight match and knock out in the fourth round. | place of Pyatt. The Navy also made went on points to the former a Fifteen-round contest for the two changes in their forward line Denty of power in his punches. Colony and Belt (kindly presented in place of Smith, who is on the he could absorb all the punish- bent Stoker Dee, Fly and Bantam the cause of the ineffectiveness of Kowloon F.C. 10 0 1 9 4 41 1 ment meted out to him by a man Weights Champion of Cornwall the forwards until the second half. and holder of the Prince of Wales' as strong as himself.

from the popular point of view (H.M.S. Phoenix) on points. Tamar, and Battling Chan, Cham- Fleet Champion, (H.M.S. Suffolk) Marsden led up to the sixth way) on points.

round, more on style and clean The official referee was Mr. A bitting than anything else, but he Murdoch.

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Y. M. C. A. AND THE BADMINTON LEAGUE

UNABLE TO PLAY UNTIL THE NEW YEAR

Team representatives are asked to note that the European Y.M.C.A., which have teams entered in the men's doubles and mixed doubles of the Badminton League, are unable to play off any fixtures until the New Year. Clubs will be asked to mutually rearrange the fixtures with the Y.M.C.A., which have had to be postponed.

Secretaries are also reminded that the Badminton Associntion handbook, which contains fixtures lists and all necessary information regarding team representatives, are now ready, and can be obtained from Mr. D. S. Green, Dunlop Rubber, Co., Ltd.; S.C.M. Post Building.

Chan, had gambolled his way WEEK-END

NAVY FORWARDS FINISH BADLY

The reshuffle of the Navy side against the Police vesterday when they defeated South China "B" in an exhibition game at Causeway Bay, with the result that they conceded two points.

game they were decidedly weak, R.W. Fusiliers 9 3 2 4 18 16 8 and Hayler, in Welterweight except for an occasional break- Eastern Ath. 9 2 1 6 11 24 5 away, all their own way. The settle down at all and their pass-The most impressive boxer in Fancy was unlineky to have a ing left much to be desired. To determined attack when Cannell Perkins to recover.

STERLING DEFENCE

Six-round Middleweight Contest Police, especially on the right, Six-round Featherweight Con- they would have been more than test: -A. B. Prandy (H.M.S. Kent) the odd goal in three down at the beat Signalman Reid (H.M.S. interval. Moss took five attempts

Ten-round Bantamweight Con- Love was the only player in the Tamar) drew with Battling Chan. the sailors on Saturday. W. bolsterous and hard hitting | Six-round . Welterweight Con- West, substituted for McGuire in fairly accomplished boxer with Lightweight Championship of the Bower coming in at inside right Armitage was as tremendously by W. Ward, Esq.,): - Stoker injured list, and Casen deputising plucky as he was inexperienced Pryall, Featherweight Champion for Crawford at the other inside HongkongF.C. 10 0 4 6 9 29 and made a mistake in thinking of West Indies (II.M.S. Suffolk) position. This was undoubtedly Young Indians 6 0 1 5 10 25

Blackburn and Pile were rarely The tit bit of the evening Belt for the Duchy of Cornwall, called upon before the interval, Railway Rec. Club 3 R. W. Fusiliers 1 but had plenty to do in the closing Radio S.C. was the ten rounds contest be- Six-round Welterweight Con- stages when the Navy took up the R.A.F. tween Cpl. Marsden, of H.M.S. test: - Stoker Hayler, Atlantic offensive. The intermediate line, Lincoln Regt. Parker, Gough and Brooks showed East Lanes pion of North Malaya last year. beat A. B. Parker (H.M.S. Med-up well, especially the second R.A.S.C. named whose passes up to the forwards were always well-placed. The forwards combined well together with Johnson leading them, but they found the Navy backs stumbling blocks for many of their

Moss and Johnson (2) scored for the Police and Cannell for the Navy. In the only other First League match yesterday the East Lancs were unlucky to drop points to the Athletic. A goal early in the first half decided the issue.

RECREIO AND CLUB

On the form they showed in the first half of their game with the Club on Saturday the Recreio many times during the race the should have changed over with at yachtsmen were forced to bail out least four goals to their credit. the water. Two goals snapped in quick suc- First place in the "W" class cession within the first five went to Comdr.-Orr-Ewing in the minutes however, proved too much Maire. In the Cruiser class, U and for the Club and it was sometime piloted by Mr. H. S. Rouse, led the before they launched a really field. spirited attack. The Recreio cer-tainly had the chances to net but Club's Third Champlonship race for failed to make full use of them. "A" Class Yachts over a 10.8 miles They found S. Strange the chief course on Saturday. obstacle, and that player's combination with Hynes was a fea-

the Recreio leading by two goals were also warned. to one, and the Club caused a small surprise by bringing the scores level soon after the interval. well as had been anticipated with B. Gosano scored the decider.

SOUTH CHINA "A" WIN

trouncing Kowloon to the tune of triumphed by an even larger 4-1. The game was, however, margin. marred by a measure of rough . The Fusiliers went under to the play, resulting in Leung Wing-chui Lincolns on Saturday by the odd 8 for 2.—E. MacNider (H.K. being ordered off shortly before goal in three.

How They Stand In The Tables

EXHIBITION MATCH Royal Navy 2 South China "B"

HONGKONG LEAGUE DIVISION I

South China "A" 4 Kowloon F.C. Club de Recreio 3 Hongkong F.C. R.A. 2 St. Joseph's F.C. 2 R. W. Fusiliers lincoln Regt. I East Lancs Athletic I.K. Police

League Tables China "B" 10 7 2 1 26 13 10 I.K. Police 10 5 4 1 28 18 Lincoln Regt. 11 6 1 4 24 17 13 Hongkong F.C. 9 3 4 2 19 18 10 Chinese Ath. 8 3 3 2 27 19 Club de Recreio 9 3 3 3 20 22 2 3 4 16 17 11 3 1 7 16 39 East Lanes. 10 1 4 5 13 20 Kowloon F.C. 9 1 1 7 13 24 St. Joseph's, 9 1 1 7 8 23 3

DIVISION II

3 R. W. Fusiliers : Lincoln Regt. Hongkong F.C. 3 R.E. 2 University F.C. R. Navy Eastern Ath. 2 Kowloon F.C. South China 2 R.A. 2 East Lancs C. Athletle

League Tables

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Lincoln Regt. 9 9 0 0 31 11 18 10 8 1 1 35 17 17 East Lancs. 11 5 2 4 23 20 12 Chinese Ath. 7 "5 0 2 19 7 10 in the opening stages of the University F.C. 8 4 1 3 18 16 9



An incident during the First Divi- boundary hits. sion game between the Athletic and the East Lancashires yesterday.

1 R.A.M.C. 1 · Club da Rec. 9 Police 2 R.A.O.C.

YACHTING

The Second Cruiser Championship

Henvy weather was experienced yesterday when the Second Cruiser Championship of the Royal Hongkong Yncht Club was sailed. Lunna, with Commodore Elliott a

the helm, broke her topmast and Monsoon's mainmast went before a powerful aquall: Wanderer (Mr. C. C. Blake) went to the assistance of Monsoon (Mr. R. Grieve) and did

The course was over 24 miles, and

The teams changed over with the interval. Knox and Ng Po-kui OTHER MATCHES

the new blood in their ranks and 5 for 32.-Briggs they succumbed to the Gunners by South China "A" maintained very poorly handled, and but for

TO PLAY AGAINST MEDWAY ON TUESDAY

> SEVEN MEN REGISTERED

(By "Lineiman")

Morrison, "Hooker" Jones and Davis, three of the Borderers first team who were left behind when the Regiment left for Rawalpindi, together with four of their junior confreres, signed forms for Kowloon Football Club on Saturday and will made their first appearance for that Club on Tuesday against the Medway.

This information was given me this morning by Morrison who Currey, the Interport centre-for- bringing off many excellent clearstated that they had received permission to play for Kowloon from their Commanding officer. Their forms had been counter-signed by

Morrison, was the Borderers left appeared at right wing. back, and one of the mainstays of their defence, while Davis their right half and "Hooker" Jones, inside left, were also outstanding performers. The four players from the junior team are Hayes, (centre half), Roberts, Coats,

OWEN HUGHES' FINE CENTURY

at Kawleon, the island team winning

(54) were associated in a stand for within the danger zone. Gur- struck the upright and the ball the third wicket which produced 100 bachan Singh delighted with his rebounded into play. Towards runs, and after the declaration had clever stick work: been effected at 180 for four wickets, T. A. Pearce (6 for 34) and G. R. M. Ricketts (4 for 31) got in among thel Kowloon wickets to dismiss the strong He marked Lai Singh, the Colony's many dangerous raids on their mainland batting side for 91 runs.

result of powerful hooking and cut-ting. The Club scored their runs in

E. C. Fincher alone offered any opposition to the Club bowlers, scoring 45, in which were included eight

OTHER RESULTS IN BRIEF

59 for 7. XI, 109 for 7. Police, 167; University, 75.

Army, 234; Royal Welch Fusi-0 liers, 125.

Notable Performances BATTING

*104.—H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.) v K.C.C 75 .- T.R. Hunter (Police) University.

65.-G. Lee (K.C.C. Jrs). v *63.-Lt. Branwell (Navy) v

55 .- G. D. H. Flowerdew (H.K. C.C. Jrs) v K.C.C. 54.-E. J. R. Mitchell (H.K.C.C.) *52,--L.S.A. Peatfield. (Navy) v

52.-Major Bonavia (Army) v Royal Welch Fusiliers. 45.-E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.) v

H.K.C.C.. 36.-M. R. Abbas (H.K. Press) v Recreio. 33.-S. A. Ismall (I.R.C.)

33.—Emmerson (C.S.C.C.) Navy 2nd. XI. 31.-Y. Hussan (I.R.C.) v C.C.C. *30.-Phippen (C.S.C.C.) v Navy. *Significa not out.

BOWLING 6 for 17.—A.P. Periera (Recreio)

v H.K. Press. 6 for 24.—Emmerson (C.S.C.C.) v Navy 2nd XI. The Snints failed to show up as 5 for 30.-A. R. Minu (I.R.C.) v two goals to nil. The game was 5 for 34 .- T. A. Pearce - (H.K.their splendid unbeaten record by this the Artillery would have 5 for 18 .- U. M. Omar (H.K. 4 for 31.-G.R.M. Ricketts (H.K.-C.C.) v K.C.C.

HOCKEY

Civilians Unlucky To Lose Against Services

DISAPPOINTING: SOUZA SHINE **FORWARDS** -ARMY

("R. H. B.")

About 500 spectators turned out on the Marina ground yesterday afternoon, to see the Combined Services defeat the Civilians by two goals to one in one of the best hockey matches seen for many a season. Play was fast throughout and both teams were fully exerted.

The Services, however, were not full value for their victory. A draw would have been a fairer indication on the run of the play. It was extremely hard luck that the Civilians did not find the not on more occasion than one, as in the second half, Divett let in a piledriver, from a rebound, and the shot struck the upright.

Irish International and Interpor- ting could have been a little ter, whose place at left back was harder. filled by Lieut. Roissier, Lieut. U. B. Souza, in goal, played well ward, was unable to play owing ances. to illness and his place at centre- The Services were well-served forward was filled by Warrant, by their all-Army forward line; Officer Senior, who played a good Garthwaite, Senior and Kartar game. Colour' Sergeant Reckes Singh, the inside trie, proving a

PINTO PLAYS WELL

the Civilians, played a surprising- a tower of strength in the Services ly good game. Time and again he defence, while Alaf Din was also opened the forward line move- prominent. ments, but he did not receive the | Holland-Martin, the sole Navy (wing half), and Wheelan, (wing support that he deserved from representative in the tenm, played

A. P. Sousa, on the left flank, temperament. He was as a result bottled. fairly weak in that position, and it was only towards the end of very steady pair of backs. Their the game that he indulged in one clearance were well-timed and or two solo efforts.

but he was, on the whole, distituten the sticks. appointing. His centring was either too far ahead or too short. He found more than his equal in obtained both their goals through Ainf Din, the Army left half-back. Garthwaite, while Gurbachan A chanceless century by H. Owen Divett and Gurbachan Singh, tary point. In the second half

with his aggressive play, got | way only to have his solo effort through the strong Army defence impeded by "sticks" against Owen Hughes and E. J. R. Mitchell only to be robbed of possession Roissler. In another raid, Divett

played a good game at right half. the dee. The Army launched best left wing, remarkably well, opponents goal but the Civilians with the result that the Indian held their citadel intact. Owen Hughes hit 15 boundaries, the was little in the limelight with

- GOSANO WANDERS

half, E. L. Gosano, who is un- C.B.S., 0. accustomed to the position, was much in the picture in the first H.K. Ladies . 6 5 1 0 19 3 10 half, but he seemed to wander too St. Andrew's 5 4 1 0 13 much to the centre of the field in C. B. A. 5 8 1 1 15 5 K.C.C. Juniors, 174; H.K.C.C. the second half and consequently "Y" Ladies .. 4 1 2 2 6 3 4 Reckes, on the right wing, was C.S.C.C. 2nd. XI, 43; Navy 2nd. getting through on many occa- C. B. S. 6 0 6 0 2 80 0 sions and sending in some dan-

gerous centres: Edgar Reed, at left back, was Mrs. P. M. Harrop (H.K. Ladies) Army, 234; Royal Welch Fusiiers, 125.

I.R.C., 151; C.C.C., 59.

Recreio, 119; H.K. Press, 95.

C.S.C.C., 104; Navy, 117 for 1.

he did connect his stick with the Mrs. A. Jack (H.K. Ladies) ball, he hit it fair and square,

The Service team missed! Freddy Wong, at right back, surgeon-Commander Phillips, the played a safe game but his hit-

dangerous combination. Reckes put in some good work on the right wing in the second half.

J. M. Pinto, at inside-left for Dulla Singh, at centre-half, was

a remarkably good game at right-Sousa has not got big match half. He had Sousa completely

Metculfe and Rolssier proved a

their hitting was stout, N. A. E. Mackay, on the right | Hollingsworth, of the Lincolns, wing, showed line bursts of speed, played a very safe game in be-

. THE GOALS In the first half, the Services Of the other forwards, G. E. R. Singh netted the Civilians' soli-Hughes (104 not out) featured the showed good understanding. Their there was not further scoring meeting of the Hongkong Cricket short passing was a feature of although Singh had bad luck Club and the Kowloon Cricket Club their play. Time and again, Divett, when he had matters all his own the end Sousa had bad luck to Of the half-backs, A. S. Bliss fall when tackled by Metcalfe in

CAER CLARK CUP

H.K. Ladies 2, (Mrs. P. M. Willy Reed, in the pivotal posi- Harrop 2); St. Andrew's 0. tion, played his usual safe game -Y:M.C.A.-5,-(Miss-P.-McCaw-2 without being brilliant. At left Miss B. Walker 2, Miss S. Dalziel):

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ROBB WINS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

McKellar Defeated At Sixteenth

At Fanling yesterday, D. S. Robb boat A. McKellar in the final of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club's Championship.

McKellar put up a good fight, but Robb's advantage the latter was usually shead. Leading by three Crawford, who beat Perry in the holes at Tiffin, Robb was flive up New South Wales championship final, lost the Afteenth and sixteenth, he A-1.- Renter. actually, won on the sixteenth green.

The day's proceedings started with a strike of practically all the caddles, quisitioned for the big match and one 6-1, 6-3 at the Chinese Recreation or two other couples also got caddies, but the bulk of the players started off carrying their own Clubs. By and caddles were back on duty.

fourteenth, where he was in the deep bunker on the left whilst Robb put his second, from the rough, just above the hole. McKellar however played a beauty into the green and sank a nasty curly putt to win in three.
At the fifteenth both were just

short in two. Robb's chin was very weak, McKellar just missed his four and laid Robb a dead stymic. The latter attempted to loft it, pitched on McKellar's ball and trickled in, to be dormle three.

where McKellar's putt for a two was just not firm enough and Itobb, with a not too well hit put, trickled in to win by three up and two to play. THE SCORES

5-4-5-4-4-4-3-4-8=415-4-4-6-4-6-5-5-3=42 McKellar: 5-4-4-5-5-5-3-4-7=42 5-5-4-5-4-5-0-0-4=44

5 - 5 - 3 - 5 - 4 - 4 - 3 - 5 - 5 = 39.7-4-3-5-4-5-3

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Wins Final At Melbourne

Melbourne, Dec. 15. Perry, the Wimbledon, American and game of twelve points each.
Australian lawn tennis title holder, At Melrose, Scotland, the met in the final of the championship straight sets.

after the twelfth hole had been play- beat Quist, who had eliminated Perry ed in the afternoon, and though he from the semi-final of the Victorian lost the next two holes and nearly Championship, by scores of 6-2, 8-6, Probables

LOCAL MIXED DOUBLES

who walked out, alleging that a H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu Birkenhead Chinese Detective, who was in Chun-chiu, entered the Third Round Clauserter vestigating a case of gambling, had of the Colony Mixed Doubles Tennis Guy's Hosp, brutally assaulted one of their championship on Saturday when they Harlequing number. Ricksha coolies were re-

E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel have qualified for the Second Round North of Ireland 9 about 11 o'clock, the trouble was over, by benting Paul Kong and Miss O. M. T. The match looked all over at the Chinese Recreation Club.

Richmond Watsonians

McKellar: 4-5-3-4-6-5-4-5-5=41

management and a series and deposit your a

0-0-5-4-3-5-3 73 for 10

JASPER CLARK CUP

On Saturday, A. E. Lissaman and The end came at the sixteenth D. S. Robb, who had tied for the Jasper Clark Cup a few weeks ago, played off, by medal play, over the Old Course. Lissaman won by one stroke and thus had his revenge for his defeat by Robb in the Club cham-pionship last week. The winner's final score was 77 and Robb's 78, but the golf was not very impressive.

K.K. Rounda (16) won the Bogey The Light Blues had the first two were fourteen entries.

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London, Dec. 15. The English Selection Committee watched two teams in a trial match Two recent conquerors of Fred ables" and "Possibles" played a draw At Melrose, Scotland, the Scottish selectors studied the form of the

> "Rest" by 23 points to three. The scores of the leading rugby results played throughout the coun-

try to-day follow: English Trial 12 Possibles '

Scottish Trial 23 · Rest Club Fixtures 5 London Scot.

Gloucester 16 Devenport 6 Coventry 11 Halifax Lecester 2 Bristol London Welsh 8 Rozalyn Watsonians

Oxford U. 22 Blackheath St. Bart's Llanelly 24 Pontypridd 17 Cross Keys 70 for 16 Edinburgh Acas. 5 Glasgow Acas. 16 -Retuer.

Cardiff

ANOTHER WIN **FOR** CAMBRIDGE

CROSS-COUNTRY RACE

Cambridge, Dec. 16. Cambridge University, which has, already won the soccer, rugger and Owing to pressure on space, the squash rackets contests, completed a full report of this match has been triumphant week to-day by winning held over. It will be published to- the cross-country event, chalking up the fifth consecutive victory against

(Par) Pool at Fanling during the men home: Oxford men , filled the week-end, finishing one up. There third and fourth places .- Reuter

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LEADING CLUBS IN FIRST DIVISION SUCCESSFUL

GLASGOW RANGERS FIRST DEFEAT

All the 'leading clubs in the First Division of the English was only once in the lead, and though ford won from Adrian Quist in later, on one occasion, he wiped out straight note. in their engagements on Saturday, and as , a result there are few Kace changes in the positions of the Results teams.

Sunderland won away to Portsmouth with the Arsenal trouncing Leicester to the tune, of 8-0 at Highbury.

The complete results were as under:

FIRST DIVISION

TELEGRAPH.

8 Leicenter Arsenal Birmingham 0 Hunderafield 2 Derby Blackburn J Freston N.E. 4 Tottenham 2 Chelses Manchester C. 4 Auton Villa Middlesbrough 2 Sunderland l'ortsmouth 0 Everton Wednesday 1 Wolves West Brom 4 Grimsby

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Blackpool liradiord Brentford Fusham Newcastle Norwich Notts . Forest Plymouth West Ham

8 barnaley 1 Notts County Z Port Vale 1 Bradford C. 4 Oldham 2 Burnley 2 sheffield U. 3 Swanses 4 Bolton

4 Southampton

1 Manchester U.

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

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Bournemouth	1 Torquay
Bristol C.	1 Brighton
Clapton O.	5 Lristol R.
Coventry	6 Southend
Exeter	2 Cardiff
Gillingham	3 Charlton
Millwall	1 Luton .
Newport	2 Aldershot
Northampton	1 Queen's P. F.
Reading	6 Crystal Pal.
Watford .	7 Swindon

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Barrow Carlinle Chesterfield Halifax Lincoln Mansfield Rotherham Rochdalo Tranmere Walsall

Wrexham

4 York 3. Gateshead 4 Hartlepools 0 Chenter 2 Accrington 2 Crewe 3 New Brighton 4 Southport 3 Stockport 1 Doncaster

4 Darlington

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (FIRST DIVISION)

3 Hamilton

2 Hearts

Aberdeen Dundee Falkirk Hibernians Motherwell Rangers St. Johnstone

1 Dunfermline Queen's Park Airdrie. -St.-Mirren 3 Celtic 4 Partick 2 Kilmarnock 1 Queen O'Sth.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (SECOND DIVISION)

Arbroath Brechin Cowdenbeath Dumbarton East Fife Edinburgh Forfar Third Lanark

2 Morton 2 Raith Rovers 3 Sten'muir 7 King's Park 1 St. Bernards 4 Montrose 2 Dundee U. 5 East Stirling 5 Leith

Miss Margaret Grose of 55, Condult Road, was the lucky winner of the "Love Time" dress competition, organised by Fox Films and judged by "Abigail" of the South China Marning Post. A pink satin evening gown worn by "Pat" Paterson Love Time" was recently received in the Colony and Fox Films arranged that it should be given to the girl 517 Weken's Little Beauty 156 lb. whose measurements most nearly approximate those of the film star. Out of fifty entries, the Misses Margaret Grose, Barbara Stone, E. Broadbridge, and G. S. Blyth were chosen to wear the dress at the judging. Miss Margaret Grose was eventually chosen pe winner and war presented with the dress at the King's

heatre last night.

FAVOURITES WIN THE CHAMPIONS

Below are the results of the final race meeting at Happy Valley on Saturday:-

1.—December Handicap.—One Mile. 463 Dynasty's King's Warden 151 lb. (A. J. P. Heard) 1 0 460 Lan's Cossack's Beauty 168 lb. · (H. C. Pih) 2 461 Dynasty's Hetman 153 lb (W. H. S. Davis) 8 Won by 114 lengths; a length. Time: 1.58.1.

Pari-mutuel: - Winner \$24.40; places, 1st \$10; 2nd \$8.20.

2.—Barrier Reef Handicap,—One

404 E. S. K.'s Bobniak Star 160 lb. (E. O. Butler) 467 Cheung & Wo's High Finance 165 lb. (P. P. Botelho) 2 465 Mrs. Stanton's Dinty 160 lb.

(W. H. S. Davis) 3 Won by 4 lengths; B lengths. Time: 1.49.1. Pari-mutuel: - Winner \$16.50; places, \$8.60; \$7.90; \$12.60.

3.—Hong Kong Autumn Champions. -One and a Quarter Miles. 473 Mr. Li Shiu Pang's Soldier of Britain 161 lb. (N. Deitz) 1.

Won by 1% lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 2.28.4. Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$8.20; places,

4.—Tardy Handicap.—One Mile. 479 Mackie & Grayourn's Ribble (A. J. P. Heard) 8 Won by a head; a head.

Time: 2.01.3. Pari-mutuel: - Winner \$20.50; places, \$8.60; \$18.90; \$9.70. 5.-Hong Kong Autumn Sub-Griffins Champions,-One and a

Quarter Miles. 484 Mr. Leong Kwok Cheong's Cavalcade 155 lb. (H. C.Pih) . 1 485 Mr. Ho Kom Tong's Classic Hall 155 lb. (A. J. P. Heard) 488 Mrs. Tinson's St. Ives 161 1b. (N. Deitz) 3

Won by a length; half a length. Time: 2.41.1. Pari-mutuel: - Winner \$8.10; places, \$5.80; \$7.10; \$8.30. 6.—Queensland Autumn Champions.
—One and a Quarter Miles. 491 Fatshan's Able Amazon 155 lb.

(E. O. Butter) 495 Wonder's Racing Heart 155 1b. (A. J. P. Heard) 2 404 Kong Bros.'s Night Star 149

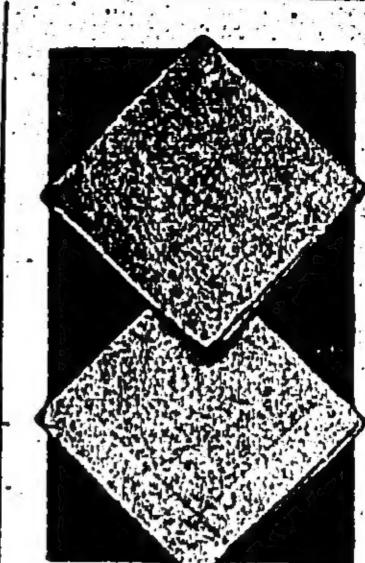
\$5.80; \$9.30. 7 .- Dilatory Plate .- One Mile. 165 lb. (H. C. Pih)
519 H. Y. Liang's Iron Grey 154 lb. (P. P. Botelho) 517 Lis's Heart's Glory 165 Ib.

Won by a head; a head, 16 starters Time: 2.03.4. Pari-mutuel: - Winner \$51.50; places, \$15.40; \$18.40; \$8.90.

8.—Finale Plate.—One Mile. 513 Li & Lis's Delightful Chance

Won by 21/4 lengths; 11/4 lengths. Time: 2.08.4. Pari-n.utuel: - Winner . \$18.10: places, \$6; \$6.30; \$5.30.

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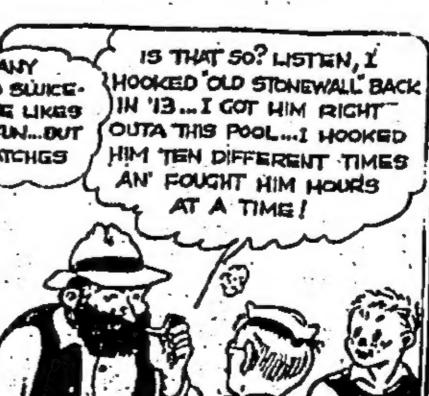
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Special mention is due to the efforts made by the Hongkong agent, Mr. E. F. Soprani, Jan Captain G. Camelli, of the liner; to welcome the guests. A large gasembly included many prominent residents, though some of these invited had sent togrets at not being able to accept because of previous engagements. The guests were received from shortly after 4 p.m., and dancing to the ship's excellent string orchestra comprising seven italian malcians, commenced at half past four, continuation.

In Home on the s.s. Suwa Maru.

Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday morning, to answer a charge of being on the roof of the Lincoln-ship with unlawful intent.

The bride the Motor-Cyclo Machine Gan special with unlawful intent.

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The bride the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

The bride who was given away by Mr. W. F. Slone, choos a white guests. A large gasembly included many prominent residents, though some of these invited had sent togrets at not being able to accept because of previous engagements. The guests were received from shortly after 4 p.m., and dancing to the whip's excellent string orchestra comprising to the state of the Hongkong Section of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

The Blone, A. Hockey Section and the Lincoln-ship with unlawful intent.

The visit unlawful intent.

Th commenced at half past four, continuing until shortly before the liner Light and Power Co., and popular Po and the Taun Wan Yat Po. and sailed at seven o'clock. Everyone Y.M.C.A. hockey centre-forward, was as he wanted to think he went up on admired the decorations, the ship's best man.

verandah, where dancing took place, best man.

Following the wedding ceremony, a "I did not have any intention of reception was held at 8, Ventria Road, committing any offence. I happened the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. to be passing at the time and as I of meeting the Commander-in-Chlof | Stone. the other officers of the cruiser couple left for the honeymoon, which to think, go up on a hill. Don't go looted 25 villages, killed three Government in connection with the quarto.

In the course of the reception the guests took the chance of looking over the Conte Yerde, and expressed their admiration for her many fine appointments and evidence of travel comfort. It was altogether a most pleasant evening which all present thoroughly enjoyed.

DOKE ACQUITTED

HONOUR SLAYING CASE ENDS AT LAST

Woodland, Dec. 16.
The widely publicised "honour slaying case" ended here to-day when the war veteran, accused of killing his wife's lover, a University student, was acquitted. The case went to the jury at 2.30 p.m. yesterday and at 10 p.m. when a dendlock was reported, the jury decided to retire for the night.

The verdict of "not guilty" was brought in early this morning and was discharged .- United Press.

CHINA'S AIR FORCE

NINE PLANES CHRISTENED IN NANKING

Fifty thousand people gathered here to-day and cheered the christening of hine new military aero-planes, eight of which have been contributed by railway employees, and one by the Chinese in Java. Mr. Wang Ching-wei, addressing the gathering, urged the Chinese people to follow the example of the railway employees and con-tribute funds to help the Govern-ment strengthen the country's air defences .- Reuter.



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MR. A. R. SUTHERLAND Appreciation of Mr. A. R. Sutherland's services to the Indian school and community were expressed by Mr. A. T. Hamilton, Headmaster of the Ellis Kadoorie Indian School, and Mr. A. el Arculli, who presided at the annual prize-distribution of the school on Saturday morning.

Mr. Hamilton mentioned Mr. Sutherland's impending retirement and both speakers expressed best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland in their wellcarned retirement.

A most satisfactory report of the year's work was read by Mr. Hamilton, and Mr. Arculli expressed congratula-tions to Mr. Hamilton and the staff on the excellent results. The following are extracts from the

At the Annual Examination 145 boys were examined and 115 passed. Urdu is and always has been a very weak subject particularly with local born boys. The language usually spoken by these boys is Chinese and they are consequently at a great disadvantage. To try and overcome this difficult the Urdu syllabus has been considerably modified, new text books introduced and the time-table altered whereby more time is devoted to this subject in every class. I feel sure that by next year I shall be able to report

an improvement. Need For Extension Mention has been made in previous reports about the pressing need for extension. I wish to emphasise this again. Year by year our numbers are increasing and our enrolment of 175 this year is the highest in the history of the school. We are fortunate in having a well covered playground and spacious grounds which are utilized to the best advantage when weather conditions are favourable but during the cold and wet weather our accommodution is severely taxed.

With the introduction of Kindergarten our numbers increased, necessitating certain changes in promises and equipment.

Thirty boys enjoy the privilege of free tuition and on their behalf I wish to express gratitude to the donors-Mr. A. el Arculli and the Trustees of the Ellis Kudoorie Fund. In addition we have 5 boys holding Government Scholarships, Our thanks are also due to the late Mr. Wu Hay-tong for a scholarship tenable at Queen's College for 3 years.

In conclusion, I wish to thank most sincerely all the members of the staff for their loyal support and co-operation during the year which enabled the work of the school to be carried on so harmonlously,

Success At Examinations Addressing the gathering, Mr. Arculli commented on the favourable report, which showed that the high rate of passes at the annual examination had been maintained. It was also comforting to hear that Urdu, which had always been a difficult subject, was

being mastered. · The spenker said he would like to join with the Headmaster in emphasising the need for extension. At the last prize-distribution he had

mentioned that the question of accommodation was getting acute, and was plain now that it was urgently necessary more room should be found.

Mr. Arculli then congratulated the

Hendmaster and staff on the year's excellent work, and also expressed appreciation of the good work done by Mr. M. A. Khan in the school before he joined Queen's College. The speaker said that it must be a matter of great pleasure to the Indian com-munity to know that boys after leaving the school would be able to continue their studies in Urdu at Queen's College.

Leaving After 28 Years After the prizes had been distributed. Mr. Hamilton referred to the pending retirement of Mr. A. R. Sutherland, Mr. Sutherland, he said. who had been in the Colony for 28 years, was retiring in February. During these years, Mr. Sutherland could look back with great pleasure on the record of his service. He had been the Headmaster of the Indian School for a number of years before leaving to take up more important post in the Education Department, where his devotion to duty and been recognised by His Majesty the King, who had conferred on him the honour of the Imperial Service Order. He was sure they would all join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland all joy and happiness in

their well-carned retirement, Mr. Arculli, associating himself with Mr. Hamilton's remarks, spoke of the great appreciation in which Mr. Sutherland was held by the Indian community, on account of the work he had done for them both inside and outside the school. Mr. Sutherland had been Headmaster of the school for many years, and had done much more that the share of any other Headmaster towards the teaching and welfare of the boys. He taught-them their lessons, and he taught them their sport, and most of all he taught them their duty towards other boys and their fellowmen. Even while in the Education Department, he did other work for the benefit of the boys in the school.

On behalf of the members of the Indian community he would wish Mr and Mrs. Sutherland a well-earned retirement, long life, good health and everything they could wish for.

Mr. Sutherland thanked Mr. Arcull for his kind words and good wishes The Prize Winners

The prize winners were: Class 4,---1, Noor Ahmed; 2, Sher Mohamed, Nehr Singh, (Composition): Sher Mohamed (Geography and Urdu). Class 5,-1, Osman Talip; 2, Kishen Chand, Kishen Chand (Composition); Osman Talip (Geography); Pinra Singh (Urdu),

Class 6:-1, Dawood Moosa; 2, A. B Mohamed, Dawood Moosa (Composition and Geog.); Arjan Singh (Urdu) Class 7,---1, Naranjan Singh; 2 Abdul Hussnin, Naranjan Singh (Composition and Urdu); Abdul Hussain and Jugat Singh (Geog.).

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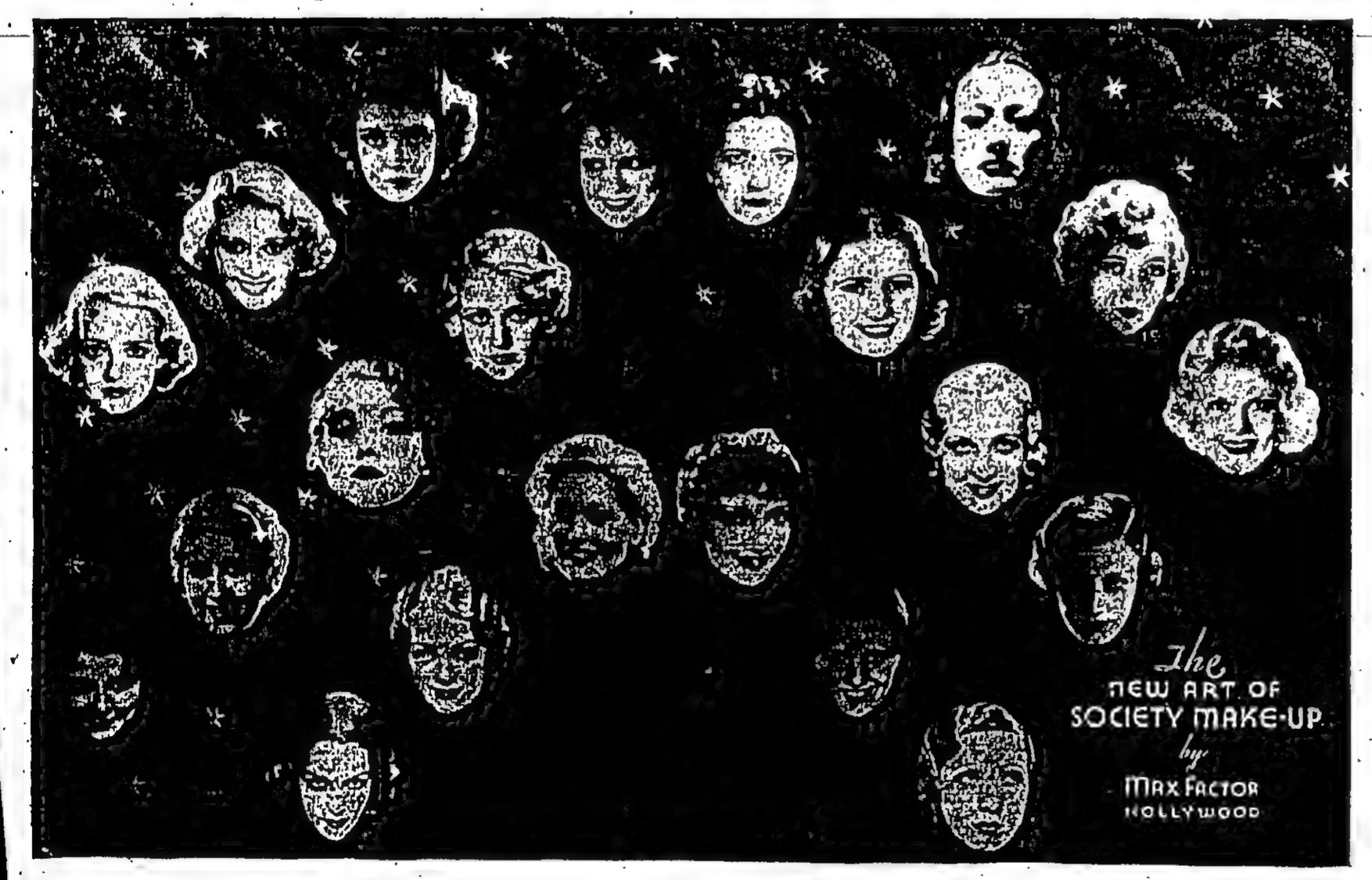
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CHAPTER XXXV

your perspicacity."

"upon your quick presence of man who was intoxicated." I wasn't cortain that you had seen us in the lobby when we entered you gave the police was false?"

the hotel." plain to mo the meaning of this-

you know, just entered the room of my errand to Miss Mockley. I matter. Do you know anything about think that you will, perhaps, benefit prison, young woman?". far more if you let me ask the questions. After I have finished you are, of course, at liberty, to mak any ques-

tions that you wish."
Griff nodded. "I'm not no certain," Bleeker said,

"but what . . . " Griff broke in, "Mr. Fisher knows more about the matter than we do. He's in a position to nak, more intelligent questions."

woman, "to know what this is all personated by this companion who statement of that which occurred, about.'

Fisher faced her and stared accuningly into her alert black eyes. you must have known that eventually police a false name. You also gave accessory after the fact and that that you were going to be called upon to the police a false story about being is just as serious as though you hadmake a more complete explanation." a hitch-hiker."

lip parted. Her quick breathing to spare yourself. I want the story give you one of my cards." took two steps and dropped into a "I wasn't guilty of anything, she pocket, fished out a card, whipped chair as though the strength had left said. "I only . . . "

that they got the idea that my com- his account. The cheque was signed, panion was on the dodge and had apparently, with the signature of hear driving a car while intexicated Frank R Cathan It man along and makes some revisions in the Botcho, Miss Patricia Cooper, Miss hear driving a car while intexicated Frank R Cathan It man along and makes some revisions in the Botcho, Miss Patricia Cooper, Miss been driving a car while intoxicated. Frank B. Cathay. It was a clever next instalment.

You can imagine how sweet a posi- forgery, an excellent forgery—a for-tion I'd have been in to have had my gery which had been long rehearsed. a sheepish smile. "Gentlemen." he newspapers as the Woman who was unl matter, no idle vagary of a coma sneepish sinue. Sometime you upon held under suspleion of being the had long been planned in this man's bobbed-haired handit who had been had long been planned in this man's

He glanced significantly at the crim- elbow. His right forelinger pointed selves manifest. Therefore, 'young accusingly at the girl and was held woman, you have definitely placed "Gentlemen," he said. "I had, as less than a foot from her face,

"I am going to give you one when you knocked. I had not had phance," he said, "and one chance an opportunity to state the purpose only to show your good faith in this she said, "I was entirely innocent.

> herself, She spoke with a voice that fact. You assisted a felon to violate "Why," she asked, "should I know you yourself are guilty."

> "Because," he said, "that is where law," she said, about prison?" woman, that I am an attorney. I those circumstances and with a con-

was with you. "Yes," she said in a weak voice. "I am going to give you one op-"When you gave the name of Mary portunity, and only one opportunity." Briggs to the police," he said, "and Fisher bellowed. "I want the truth insisted that you were a hitch-hiker and the whole truth. You gave the lies now you are making yourself an

The young woman stared at him "I want you," Fisher said, "to, tell "I do say so," he said. "I am a with eyes that slowly widened. Her the whole story. I don't want you lawyer and I know. Here, I will

"How did you find out?" she asked. guilty of anything or not," Fisher in front of her face.

Fisher's smile was the smile of a boomed. "You made yourself an "Take it," he said. vigorous attorney who is about to accomplice. You were an accessory His booming voice filled the room.

embark upon the cross-examination after the fact. You lied to the police He was not shouting. It was rather of a helpless witness, a witness who is when they were making an investiga- as though ordinary conversation comhelplessly trapped before the exam- tion. Therefore, in the eyes of the ing in over a radio had been so "Naturally I didn't want to get mixed that this man cashed a large cheque lap. up in a crime. They rather suspected at the hotel where he was staying. I was a female bandit who had been The cheque was drawn upon the bank

Charles Fisher twisted his lips in picture on the front pages of the

robbing service stations and who had mind, something that had been care-"I want to congratulate you," he been picked up while driving with a fully thought out. We know of that "The name then," he said, "that know what else was done. There may have been other cheques cashed. There may have been other frauds Fisher suddenly grew accusing, perpetrated. It is even possible that woman in tones of icy dignity, "ex- He stood with his feet spread hpart, this man had, on previous occasions, His big frame seemed to crouch, as represented himself as being Frank though ready to spring. His right B. Cathay and sowed the seeds of Fisher's smile faded from his face, arm was extended, flexed at the crime which have yet to make themyourself beyond the pale of the law.

Fisher glowered at her. "But,"

"You were not innocent," the lawyer interrupted. "You were tech-Her eyes lost their glittering as- nically guilty. You were both an surance. She was no longer sure of accomplice and accessory after the "But I didn't know that about the

you are going unless you are very, "Ignorance of the law excuses no very careful. It happens, young one," Fisher told her, "Now, under "Thank you," said Flaher with an an attorney who is representing plete knowledge of that which has the estate of Frank B. Cathay. Frank happened, I am going to call upon "I am still waiting," said the young B. Cathay is the man who was im- you to make a complete and accurate

part of the law now. You understand what it is, do you not?" "You understand if you tell any

"Yes," she said, "if you say so." He pulled a card case from his

it about in a flourishing half circle SHORTHAND RESULTS "You don't know whether you were and presented it to her, holding it

(To Be Continued.)

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Franz Schubert, has at last been borror picture opening at the King's intellectual plays on the American don Mackie, Mas, Ngo Cheng, Miss brought before the eyes of screen Theatre on Wednesday, Imagine if stage, W. B. Burnett's novel, "Little Olive Peters, Miss Pamela Eldon audiences. The film, "Love Time", at you can, the first time on the screen Caesar," depicting the rise to fame Potter, Miss Dorothy Raven, Miss audiences. The film, "Love Time at together, Karloff, the monster of of the American gangster, and the Stella Remedios, Mas. Louis Rocha, the King's Theatre, in which Schubert "Frankenstein" and Bela Lugosi, the cause of it, was selected as the book Mas. Francis Sequeira, Mas. Luiz is portrayed, is based on facts in the vampire of "Dracula". Never before of the month by the Literary Guild, Sequeira, Miss. Pauline Trinh, Miss life of the frent composer, and in it has such rank terror and fright been and has been an enormous seller. Audrey Winsel, Mas. Stephen Young. are to be heard some of his greatest- presented on the screen. Replete One of the most noted casts in Hollyworks such as "Serenade", "Anschied" with thrills and fraught with chills wood was assembled for it at First Grimmitt. (100 words.) works such as "Serenade", "Ansented of The Black Cat" will astound you National Studios, under the direction and "Moment Musical". In spite of with its daring. Based on that famed of Mervyn LeRoy. It includes the fact that he died at the age of tale of Edgar Alian Poe, America's Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., William 31, Schubert has to his credit far more greatest mystery writer, this picture Collier, Jr. and Sidney Blackmer. compositions than most of the other; is said to be the last word in melogreat composers. He was known to dramatic thrills. It abounds with have written at least 12 pieces in one dramatic highlights. A great supday, and his total output during his porting cast has been assembled to life amounted to more than 790 works, make this one of the outstanding picof every time from simple plano queline Wells, David Manners, Egon arrangement to opera. The role of Brecher, Herman Bing and Lucille the composer is portrayed in the film Lund. at the King's Theatre by Nils Asther. inspiration. James Tinling directed Goldwyn-Mayer picture which opened the picture for Fox Film and a notable yesterday at the Queen's Theatre by Bishop II. Valtorta, Vicar tion must be typed direct from their east includes Herbert Mundin, Harry brings Jean Harlow back to the screen Apostolic of Hongkong, and was Green, Henry B. Walthall, Lucien tures to come out of Hollywood for Conti, Roger Imhof, George Caine, Miss Harlow is seen as Endle Before opening the bazuar; Josephine Whittell.

"Her First Mate" town, notwithstanding the fact that series of exceedingly humorous in-Never before have Summerville and for "100% Pure" and did a noble job Miss Pitts been so aptly cast as in of it. "Her First Mate," and never before have they appeared together in a pic-

most of every situation.

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Jean Harlow could handle.

in "Her First Mate," their latest political power, who tries to turn Francis met and how he devoted Universal co-starring vehicle, and to heaven and high water to prevent his life to missionary work. previous efforts is to put it mildly. Lewis Stone appears briefly as Albany River night boat. The fun marriage. Disillusioned, Eadie rebegins in real carnest when his wife, in an attempt to satisfy his longing, in an attempt to satisfy his longing, and offers to marry her. But Tom's cach, the first prize being a gold secretly spends their entire joint charge and the marriage of this lottery were sold at fifty cents and offers to marry her. But Tom's each, the first prize being a gold satisfy his longing, father has Eadie arrested on a false bracelet. savings to buy for him the little ferry charge and the manner in which bracelet. boat which operates out of their Eadie gets her revenge provides a

Edward G. Robinson, who plays the title role in "Little Caesar," the First | work,

stein" and the cold chills of "Dracula" sion of "The Racket" several years Florence Grimmitt, Miss Barbara were but delightful pranks, compared ago, in which he played the part of Hance, Miss Hazel Jenkin, Miss Edith The master melodist of all time, to the weird and uncanny theme of Nick Scarsi. Previous to that he had Keat, Mas. Benjamin Kwan, Miss Jean Gorbert melodist of all time, "The Black Cat", Universal's master been a sensation in some of the most Peggy Mac Fayden, Miss Jean Charles Wings.

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Mary Blackford, Earl Foxe and Chapman, on the hunt for a million- Mass was said and the Bishop de-The rich man's son is taken care of and English. In the course of by Franchot Tone, who was last seen his sermon the Bishop dwelt upon Slim Summerville and ZaSu Pitts with Miss Harlow in "Blonde Bom- the work of St." Francis Xavier. comedy pair are at the Star Theatre part of T. R. Paige, a financial and He described the difficulties St.

Many articles were offered for The picture is a positive riot of merri- Cousins the millionaire bachelor, and ment. Summerville and Miss Pitts Hale Hamilton enacts another wealthy sale, and these were mostly made are presented as a married couple man who crosses Miss Harlow's trail. by the Canossian Sisters. Flowers living in a 'hick' town on the shore She first attaches herself to Cousins, were sold by the pupils of St. of Long Island Sound, with the husband dreaming of a career as captain the elder Paige to Florida and quite Francis Girls' School, and a band dreaming of a career as captain the elder Paige to Florida and quite Francis Girls' School, and a band dreaming of a career as captain by accident runs across his son, Tom. lottery was held during the evening, working in a menial position on an Tom flirts with Eadie but she wants. The tickets for this lottery

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3 N. T Pass Opening lend-\ Q the board, was able to arrive at the four-spade contract because of her original bid of one spade.

to open four-card sults as weak as this, but Miss Goldfarb did not like opening the hand with a bid of one no trump, as her hand did not contain any tenace positions. Of course, after her original one spade bid, the bidding is

The Play Play of the hand was not difficult, but simply required establishing the thirteenth club for a

diamond discard. West opened the queen of hearts, in the Godowns of the Hongkong which was won by declarer with Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., the ace. The six of spades was Kowloon, whence delivery can be led, West played the deuce, declarer obtained as the goods are landed;played the five spot from dummy, Goods not cleared within 7 days and was surprised when her six including date of arrival, will be The Danish Motor Vessel.

of spades held the trick. the king, queen, and jack of spades December, 1934, or they will not be liamburg and Genoa consignees of in the West hand. She next start- recognized .--

winning in dummy with the ace. the goods have left the Godowns. The good eight of clubs was re- No Fire Insurance will be effected turned and the losing eight spot of by us in any case whatever.

diamonds was discarded. West ruffed with the jack of spades and returned the king of spades, which was won in dummy with the ace. A small diamond was returned, on which declarer

played the king. ... The only other trick West could win was the queen of spades, and Miss Goldfarb made her contract of four apadea.

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tract at four hearts East's

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The nine of consignees, and the Company's Surchabs Surchabs was returned and won with the queen by East. This set up at 10,00 a.m. on Friday, the 21st Recember, 1934. Consignees must have be obtained as soon as the goods are The six of hearts was returned damaged dutiable goods are examined No. 6 and declarer won it with the king. by the Company's Surveyors.

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London, Dec. 15.

The Foreign Secretary, Sir the history of Singapore have com- John Simon, speaking at Bolton were approved at the fourth plotely caught the imagination of last night, emphasised the vital session of the Kuomintang Plenary the populace. Hugo crowds of concern of foreign affairs to Bri- Congress here on Friday morning, natives assembled on the water- tain. More than ever, Britain which was attended by Marshai front to-day watching the Volun- had a great part to play, not only Chiang Kai-shek and forty-nine teer artillerymen placing the guns by contributing advice but also members of the Central Executive -and he said it deliberately-by Committee, with a total attendance Artillery, anti-nircraft guns and contributing leadership which, in of 108 Kuomintang officials, includ-

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's bill for provision to be given to soldiers crippled by services during the bandit suppression campaigns in the last few years was discussed at considerable length.

After Mr. Chang Chun had appealed to the Congress for funds to carry out rehabilitation works in Hupeh, Marshal Chang Hauchliang also spoke on the necessity tries and threatened to involve for rehabilitation works to be carried out in bandit devastated areas tries. But there again, Britain, in Hupeh, Honan and Anhui. in co-operation with others, had

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Nanking, Dec. 16. A number of important bills

cruiser and twenty-four planes British people were such that, the bill submitted by Mr. Hu Hana Kuomintang membera In illustration, the Foreign suggest that this monthly contributhe Saar and Yugo-Slavia, In three years. The Congress approv-Singapore, Dec. 16.1 regard to the Saar, he said the ed the bill, which was referred to danger of disturbance had been the Central Political Council for

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n-the New Territories, on Satur- Board to-morrow afternoon, day, of General Shum Hung-ying, letter from Government-relative-toat one time a powerful military the site for a retail market in the commander of Kwangtung and vicinity of Stanley Village will be Kwangsi, up to 1924. After a dis- tabled. agreement with the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen in that year, General will ask: Shum Hung-ying retired from military service and led an uneventful life, establishing his home at Fung Kat village in Au

He was sixty-two at the time of his death. Prior to his appointment as Military Commissioner of Kwangsi province in March 1928 recommendation made by General Wu Pei-fu, then dictator at Peiping), General Shum Hungying served in various important posts with the Kwangsi army. When General Lu Yung-ting was Inspector General of Kwangtung and Kwangsi, General Shum Hungying served under him as one of the Kwangtung army commanders between 1919-1920. When General Lu Yung-ting was driven out of Kwangtung by the late General Chen Kwing-ming in 1921, both Generals Lu and Shum Hungying returned to Kwangsi.

· General Shum became the commanding officer at Kweilin when General Lu Yung-ting was High Defence Commissioner of the Kwangsi Frontier in 1922. Civil War

there was repeated warfare be-tween the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen minute of 4th December, 1934, be and the late General Chen Kwing- | adopted."

Sun Yat-sen and had not reentered politics since. enterprises in the New Terri- Illness he never recovered. tories, where he was a familiar . The late General Shum is sur-

he had a children. serious attack of apoplexy, and His funeral took place yesterday entered the Young Wo Hospital at Un Long, and the remains will under treatment by Dr. T. C. be sent back to his native pro-Wong, and recovered. He had a vince, Kwangsi.

HILLSIDE MATSHEDS

QUESTIONS AT SANITARY BOARD MEETING

The death occurred at Au Tau, At the meeting of the Sanitary

Mr. F. C. Hall, pursuant to notice,

The number of matsheds and other similar structures situated on the northern

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modated therein? ... What sanitary arrangements, if any, are provided or are available for the occupants of such structures?"

Sale of Fruit

The President, pursuant to notice, will move:

"That the Report of the Sub-In the eventful years which Committee appointed to investigate followed in Kwangtung, when the matter of the sale of fruit other

ming. General Shum Hung-ying Correspondence relative to the directed his troops from Kweilin postponement of the Sanitary Board to render service to the late Meeting, will be considered, as well Kuomintang founder in Kwang- as an application for the registratung against Chen Kwing-ming. tion of No., 727, Nathan Road, Ho resigned his posts in Canton ground floor, as a dairy; and rewhile serving under the late Dr. gular returns of a routine nature,

Since his retirement, General relapse, however, and was again Shum spent his time in farming ill early this month. From this

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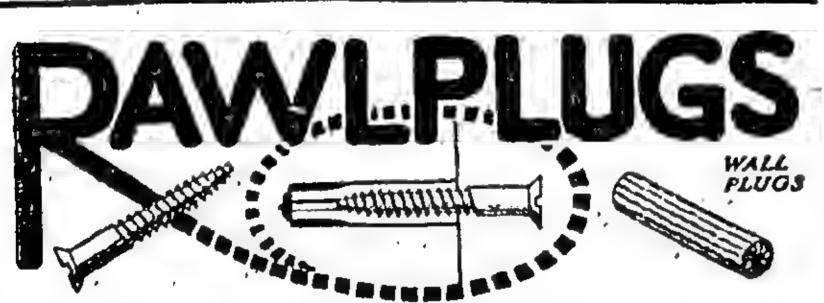
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in position. searchlights have been posted in interests of world peace, Britain ing the Kwangtung and Kwangsi the heart of Singapore. The at- must not shirk. tack by the eighteen destroyers, a The spirit and temper of the Of much interest to Canton was from somewhere in the China Seas while they were

is not expected before morning. pared , to enter Reconnoltring planes have not reckless foreign adventure, for been able to locate the attacking they knew that they had this part Nanking Treasury of a monthly force up to the present, but they of the play in counselling modera-will be aided by the moon. The tion, friendliness and good under-Chungshan University in Canton in coastline is alive with watchers who standing, all in the interests of connection with this institution's are keeping in contact with head- world peace. quarters through a network of telephones .- Reuter Special.

Resisted

The combined naval, army and averted and the British Govern- execution. air force manoeuvres concluded ment and people were glad to to-day, when thousands of people have done their part in ensuring [of divers nationalities lined the that happy result, wharves and hills overlooking the Referring to the situation creatsea, to watch the warships enter- ed between Yugo-Siavia and Hun-

gary as one result of uscless and ing the harbour. The destroyers, with the cruiser political assassination that lately Cumberland in the vangateaming shocked the world, Sir through the Narrows into Keppel said that Harbour, provided the most im- and dangerous quarrel pressive naval display in the his- between those

tory of Singapore. It is understood that last night's attack on Singapore was successfully resisted .- Reuter Special.

Poisoned Japanese

Singapore, Dec. 15. An open verdict was returned Sir John Simon said that at to-day by Mr. J. R. Bourne, the Geneva British influence and in-Singapore Coroner, following the terrention were indeed significant inquiet last. Thursday on Mr. Y. and in some cases of vital effect Nishimura, President of the Sin- upon the course which events gapore Japanese Society, who collook.—British Wireless. the Special Branch of the Singa-

pore Police on December 8. Deceased was being questioned to suggest that he was going to at the time of his death in con- take poison. No sale of poison to families in the district of Highway nection with an alleged Japan- him had been traced and an ese spy plot. Strychnine crystals examination of his effects reveal-

were found in his stomach.

LAST TWO

DAYS

DAILY AT

2:30, 5.10, 7.15

and 9.30 P.M.

ed no trace of anything that The Coroner, returning the ver- could be connected with his death. dlet, stated that all the medical The Coroner opined that, the evidence, also that regarding the poison was probably self adtimes of the various events which ministered, but the evidence, he had occurred, tended to show that said, was insufficient to determine the flood are now safe. The storm. the poison was self administered. the manner whereby the poison has abated and the weather is ex-There was, however, no evi- was administered.-Reuter.

achieved.

some other neighbouring coun-

selzed the opportunity to promote peace by vigorous practical action.

and again success had been

dence by any act by Mr. Nishimura



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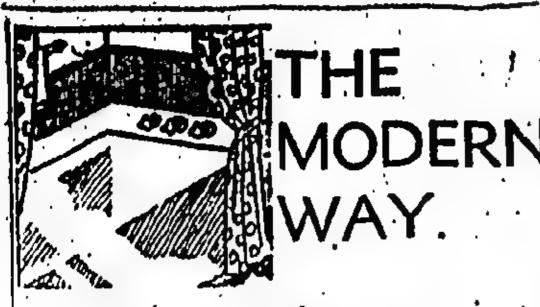
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AYLESFORD SAAR CASUALTY

POLICE OFFICER

ATTACKED BY FURIOUS MOB AFTER ACCIDENT

Sanrbrucken, Dec. 16. It is now learned that young Lord Aylesford, Baron of Guern-GALLANT sey, was a companion of Captain James Justice in the motor car which a Saar mob attacked and stoned last night. Lord Aylesford was severely beaten and was knocked down in the struggle which followed the firing of two shots by Captain Justice. Lord Aylesford's most conspicuous in-

jury is a black eye. Lord Aylesford is said to have been on a private visit to the

Together with Captain Justice, and a third man, Lord Aylesford was in a motor car, which when backing, struck a pedestrian. The neeldent drew an angry crowd together and lighting ensued when Captain Justice' threatened the mob with his revolver and several

men attempted to disarm him. mission and the communique Ascania. car in the street when it mounted

and adopted a hostlie attitude to- distressed craft. wards the three occupants of the finitely established.

ONE WOUNDED

munique states, and several shots were area. One person was and all her boats had been washed tion. '
wounded in the stomach, and away, bulkheads and hatches stove ton.' blows about the head and body, over her from stem to stern. Her stones, and was taken to hospital. position was most precarious. The result of the police enquiries

which have been instituted will be communicated to a competent tribunal.

been ordered to carry out special and managed to take off fourteen Han-min will likely be offered the investigations and to proceed with men. No sooner had she pushed headship of a Chinese Governall severity against all persons, away and commenced the hazard- ment's goodwill mission to Europe regardless of their positions. Captain Justice has been re- she capsized. lieved of his functions pending the result of the complete envestign-

tion .- Router. GERMAN PROTEST

Berlin, Dec. 16. of the German Front in the Saar, exhaustion from many hours is reported to have lodged a protest labour against the storm. to the Plebiscite Commission and to have demanded punishment of Captain Justice, the officer concorned in the Saarbrucken riot-last! night.—Reuter.

(Special to "Telegraph")

17. (n.45 a.m.) Saarbrucken, Dec. 16. The incident in which the British officer, Captain Justice, was involved last night, was the first since the arrival of inter- and attempted to swim, to the national military units' sent to lifeboat, were drowned. police the Saar under the direc-

tion of a British staff. count given to Reuter immediately eg-broken when a Usworth sailor after the accident Captain Justice jumped into the rescue beat and produced his papers and requested landed on the earsman.—Reuter. the crowd to disperse. But this only made them angrier.

Captain Justice then drew his revolver and threatened to shoot. Several persons tried to seize the weapon and in the struggle two shots were discharged, one man being wounded in the stomach, BEACHED FOLLOWING not seriously.

POLICE ARRIVE

Attracted by the sound of firing, police hurried to the rescue and beat off the mob, Captain The Nerwegian vessel, Hervar, two 15-year-old "Pioneor Girls." with the result that Tsujuri Siki, Justice and his two companions 2,500 tons, inbound with a cargo !were found to be suffering from of rice from Saigon, collided with organisation similar to the Girl gas poisoning. Two other mem- Chief . Justice and Mrs. Mac-

many cuts and bruises. ha had attempted to fire into the Point this morning. ground to frighten off the mob, The Hervar, which is chartered others, Penkov and Konyskin, The two injured men were, soon This is the third case within a be remembered for excellent work asked to play three test matches but that when men attempted to by a Chinese company, was badly their alleged accomplices, were after the trawler's arrival in port, month in which a theft has been in such films as "Down to the Sea in March and April, as well as ...

RESCUE IN MID-OCEAN

FIRST LIFEBOAT CAPSIZES

SEVENTEEN LIVES LOST

New York, Dec. 16.

A graphic description of the rescue of the survivors of the The incident has been made the British cargo steamer, Usworth, subject of an official communique, disabled by a storm and Captain Justice is an officer of abandoned in a sinking condition, the International Police Force has been received here by wireoperating under the Snar Com-less from the master of the

The wireless states that the the pavement and injured a peden- Ascania received the Usworth's S.O.S. signal at midnight, when A crowd immediately gathered she was about 100 miles from the

car, particularly against the The Ascania made her best time during the past few years have officer, for reasons not yet de-through mountainous seas to the shown a sincere desire to support location sent out by the Usworth the unification movement. In so FUGITIVE and arrived on the scene at 7 a.m. far as the question of Central She found the Belgian steamer Government's authority in the A fight-broke out, the com- Jean Jadot standing by.

The Usworth was listing heavily

RESCUERS PERISH

A boat from the Jean Jadot, responsibility. after an heroic struggle, reached The police, it is added, have the side of the wallowing Usworth ous pull to the Jadot's side than and America.

Twelve of the Usworth's crew and two of the seamen of the Jean Jadot were drowned. The Usworth men had little chance to fight for their lives in the water, Horr Nietmann, Deputy Leader as they were already near

ASCANIA'S WORK

Meanwhile, a volunteer crew had manned one of the Ascania's

After an epic battle, pulling onges Ordinance, 1894. Received, December through the Augustale Ben mouninto the lee side of the Usworth. One by one the remainder of the crew went over the side.

Three, who jumped into the sea

A seaman of the Ascania, pull-According to an unofficial ac- ing an oar, in the lifeboat, had his

NORWEGIAN SHIP BADLY HOLED.

COLLISION

Shanghai, Dcc. 17.

the Chinese steamer, Tung Tuck, Guides.

was discharged .- Reuter Special. | dition when beached .- Reuter.



The vital task of assuring orderly balloting for the Saar territory on next January 13 lies in the hands of the members of the international pieblecite commission shown above in the Burbach market place. Left to right are Rodhe of Sweden; De Jongh of Holland; Sarah Wambaugh of Cambridge,

Mass. and Count Portales of Switzerland.

North And South China Nearer Unity

HU HAN-MIN TO

TAKE POST?

HIGH HOPES AT NANKING

Shanghai, Dec. 17.

The movement for co-operation etween Nanking and Canton in working out real internal unification is expected to be growned with full success, as the Southwestern leaders for the first time South-western provinces is concerned," the South-west-delegates appear to have abandoned opposi-

According to Mr. Tai Chi-tao. President of the Examination Yuan, who arrived here from Nanking yesterday, Mr. Hu Han-min had been persuaded to proceed to the capital to resume active political

Another report says that Mr. Hu

LATER

Encouraged by brighter prospeets for Nanking-Canton 'cooperation, Mr. Sun Fo is prepared to proceed to Hongkong again to-morrow in company with a number of Canton C.E.R. members, who recently attended the Fifth Plenary Session of the Central Executive Council of the Kuomintnng.-Central News.

Terrorists Condemned

FOUR TO DIE FOR GIRLS' MURDER

(Special to "Telegraph")

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tenced to death by shooting to- of the crew was killed and two and other property, of a value not day for terrorist activities against injured when an explosion occurr- yet ascertained. officials of the Soviet Government, ed aboard the vessel in Tonking In the village of Tashla, in Bay, Hainan. Central Volga province, the four | The master of the trawler,

plundering collective farms. Two injuries.

INCREASING U.S. AIR FLEET

Strength of 2,320

Planes Sought

New York, Dec. 16. The recommendation that: over 600 new aeroplanes should be completed within the next three years, is contained in the annual report of the Secretary for War, Mr. George Dern, which

was made public to-day. The report endorses the proposal that the Air Corps should have a minimum of 2,320 serviceable and modern aeroplanes at al times. - Renter.

SUSPECTS ARRESTED

FORMER NANKING OFFICIALS

EXTRADITION PROCEEDINGS

An alleged theft of \$15,000 from the Nanking Government was mentioned in the Central Police Court this morning when, before Mr. Schofield, extradition proceedings were brought against two officials, Leung Hei-tak, alias Nung Kam-chuen, cashier, and Cheung Shing-kwan, alias Chiu Yat-ming. staff member of the Board of Interior Affairs at Nanking.

The men were apprehended on a warrant. They are accused of stealing \$15,000 while employed as tion.—Reuter. servants of the Nanking Government on the staff of the Board of Interior Affairs.

On the application of the police. both were remanded for one week. Chief Detective-Inspector Shannon appeared for the prosecution, while Mr. F. X. D'Almada; junior, was for the defence.

SEAMAN KILLED EXPLOSION

JAPANESE 'VESSEL LANDS INJURED

Arriving in Hongkong yester-

Usov, son of a former priest, was of the happening to the police on charged with the second defend- the vessel's arrival here. He statant, Sanin, described as a bandit, ed that an ammonia tank in the with assaulting and murdering engine-room suddenly exploded. Captain Justice told Reuter that in the Whangpoo, off Pootung The men were also accused of and Hartura Matsuchita, received house.

Italy Denies Responsibility For Fighting

DECLINES REQUEST FOR ARBITRATION

DISPUTE WITH **ABYSSINIA**

Rome, Dec. 16.

The Italian Government has presented to the League of Nations a statement of its case in respect of the recent fighting on the frontier of Italian Somaliland with Abyssinian tribeamen. The statement denies the Abyssinian Government's accusation that the Italians precipitated the clash at Ualual.

The statement asserts that the Abyssinians attacked first and fired on Italian outposts, causing serious losses to the Italian garrison forces in Somaliland.

simultaneously sent a note to the Abyasinian capital, Adis Ababa, demanding an apology from the Abyssinian Government, homage to the Italian flag and punishment of those responsible for the Uniual in-

The note also demands the payment of indemnity for those killed and wounded.

A note delivered to the Abyaninian Legation in Rome, in reply to the Abyssinian request for arbitration over the Ualual incident, under the terms of the Itale-Ethopian Treaty of August 2, 1928, expresses the view of the Italian Government that the events of Decembr 6 are so clear there is no question of arbitra-

CHIEF JUSTICE ROBBED

THIEF ENTERS PEAK RESIDENCE -

VALUABLE HAUL OF JEWELLERY

The Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, was the victim of a thief, who entered his residence ganisation a short time ago, Moscow, Dec. 16. day, the Japanese trawler Teshiu at 372 The Peak yesterday and Four more persons were sen- Maru reported that one member stole a large quantity of jewellery

The jewellery was kept in a bedroom, and comprised diamond rings, jade pendants and other SON BORN TO men were arraigned. The first, Captain Kawahari, made a report jewellery belonging to Mrs. Mac-Gregor: as well as a gold eighrette case belonging to His Honour. with his name inscribed on it.

The theft occurred between bers of the crew, Selshiro Masada Gregor, Were absent from the

solze the revolver it accidentally holed and was in a sinking con-sentenced with them.—Reuter removed to the Japanese hospital committed on The Peak in similar in Ships," "Wings" and "Call Her exhibition games in various places, removed to the Japanese hospital committed on The Peak in similar in Ships," "Wings" and "Call Her exhibition games in various places, removed to the Japanese hospital committed on The Peak in similar in Ships," "Wings" and "Call Her exhibition games in various places, removed to the Japanese hospital committed on The Peak in similar in Ships," "Wings" and "Call Her exhibition games in various places, removed to the Japanese hospital committed on The Peak in similar in Ships," "Wings" and "Call Her exhibition games in various places, removed to the Japanese hospital committed on The Peak in similar in Ships," "Wings" and "Call Her exhibition games in various places, removed to the Japanese hospital committed on The Peak in similar in Ships," "Wings" and "Call Her exhibition games in various places, removed to the Japanese hospital committed on The Peak in similar in Ships," "Wings" and "Call Her exhibition games in various places, removed to the Japanese hospital committed on The Peak in similar in Ships, "Wings" and "Call Her exhibition games in various places, removed to the Japanese hospital committed on The Peak in similar in Ships, "Wings" and "Call Her exhibition games in various places, removed to the Japanese hospital committed on The Peak in similar in Ships, "Wings" and "Call Her exhibition games in various places, removed to the Japanese hospital committed on The Peak in similar in Ships, "Wings" and "Call Her exhibition games in various places, removed to the Japanese hospital committed on The Peak in similar in Ships, "Wings" and "Call Her exhibition games in various places, where the places is the places of the places in the places of the places of

REMOVING RISK OF CONFLICT

ISSUE REVIEWED

DANGER TO NEUTRALS IN WAR BLOCKADE

Washington, Dec. 16. The policy of the United States with regard to "the freedom of the seas," may shortly be modified, accord-

ing to well-informed quarters here, and the risk of conflict with other naval powers thus removed. It is intimated that the State Department will presently submit to President Roosevelt a comprehensive study recommending revision of the traditional policies of neutrality. The reforms would be concerned with the insistence of the United States on her rights as a neutral in a war involving the freedom of the seas, it is

explained. It is expected that Congress will be asked to confer upon the President wide discretionary powers which will allow him to decide what course is to be taken by the United States in the event of war between other nations.

OUAKE'S HAVOC IN ANATOLIA

TWENTY KNOWN KILLED

MANY VILLAGES DESTROYED

--Istanbul_i--Dec.--16.--Twenty are known to have been killed and 100 injured, and twenty-five villages have been The Italian Government has destroyed, leaving thousands homeless, as a result of several Anatolia.

The shocks are still continuing. The damage and continuing shocks are particularly severe in the neighbourhood of Tchapakd-

The Government is hastening to organise rescue services and sending in food supplies to the stricken area. Foun is apparently the most urgent need of the inhabitants .-- Reutor.

MRS. DALL TO MARRY AGAIN?

WASHINGTON RUMOUR UNCONFIRMED

(Special to "Telegraph")

17, 10.45 p.m.) Washington, Dec. 16. Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, recent- discussion in London, it is ly divorced, will soon' announce pointed out .- Reuter. her engagement to Mr. John Boettiger, who resigned from the Chicago Tribune staff to join the Will Hays film censorship or-

Mr. Boettiger refused to comment on the report and from the White House the only information forthcoming was that "Mrs. Dall WANTS is absent."-United Press.

SCREEN STAR

Santa Monica, Dec. 16. tergen. Clara Bow, now Mrs. Rex ing all the provinces to-day decid-The Pioneer Girls belong to an an oller, died from the effects of noon and 3 p.m. when both the Bell, gave birth to a son to-day. Miss Bow was married in 1931, tour the Union. and although she has virtually retired from the screen she will The Japanese players will be

It is reported that some quarters favour a move to withdraw Government protection from American ships venturing into a zone of conflict in war time, in order to climinate by this means any possible cause for friction between the American Government and the Government of a belligerent power.

Such a move would be welcomed in Great Britain, it, is hinted, and might be followed by parallel action there.

DELICATE PROBLEM

It has long been recognised that the only danger of a clash between Britain and the United States - would arise from just such a situation as the movers severe earthquake shocks in in this matter of reform are seeking to avoid. For instance, if either Britain or America became involved in a war the most powerful weapon of each would be the fleet, and the most effective strategy would be blockade. It is probable that neutral vessels might become ensuared in a blockade and if their Government were to insist upon the rights of neutrality and "freedom of the scan" it might create a difficult problem.

Violation of the rights of neutral shipping very nearly enused trouble between Britain and America in the past, and some believe it is the main danger of friction in the future.

RISK KEDUCED

Once the protection of neutral Government is, removed from vessels attempting to break a blockade, the risk of complications is obviously, reduced.

The present study of the State (By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphia Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received. December Department, which must naturally receive the President's assent before it is reported to Congress, It is strongly remoured that is not connected with the naval

BASEBALL

COMPETITION WITH JAPAN

Bloemfontein, Dec. 16.

Following the immenso strides made in baseball in South Africa in recent years, and the tremendougly increasing enthusiasm : of The famous "It" girl of the the public, a conference represent-



WEDNESDAY THE KING'S

Hongkong.



FILMLAND NEWS

Cicely Courtneidge in Historical - Role

"ME & MARLBOROUGH"

Production is due to start shortly on "Me and Marlborough," Cicely Courtneldge's new subject, under Victor Saville's direction. In this picture, Cicely Courtneidge will bring to life one of history's most intriguing characters-Kit Ross, woman "soldier" of fortune.

Kit followed her husband to France during Marlborough's campaign of 1709-1710, and joined the cavalry as a trooper. She had many wild adventures. She is said to have rescued Marlborough, and later, when her identity became known was made a "vivandiere" or autler, and eventually was the recipient of a pension from official quarters.

Kit Ross was born in 1667 in Dublin. She was a wild Irish girl, who rode any horse bareback, and preferred such manly occupations as ploughing, winnowing, and threshing to the gentler arts. When at last she married Christopher Welsh, it was only to be "grass widowed" when her husband was pressed into service and shanghaled to Holland, Sho promptly took man's clothing, and enlisted in the Royal Regiment of Foot and went off to find her husband. She was twice wounded, taken prisoner, exchanged, and joined the Scots Greys. She kept the secret of her sex, and passed through the battle of Blenheim. She gained her name of Kit "Ross" through her association with a certain Captain Ross. Later, she married Hugh Jones, a Grenadier CHOCOLATE TARTLETS who was killed. On reaching CRATE four ozs, chocolate and horough and by the Duke of Argyle her a shilling a day for life. Later in life she married yet again, a man named Davies. She ended her life as an out-pensioner of with military honours at St. Margaret's, Westminster.

TRAMPS HONOUR CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Charlie Chaplin has received an invitation to attend the annual convention of the Hoboes of America, the organisation of professional tramps.

printed card, was accompanied by a silk membership badge.

unable to attend the convention as he was busily engaged in preparing for his next picture.

BING CROSBY FOR OPERA

his voice to a different type of the Sherlock Holmes story, "The music in future. He is to take the Speckled Band," but has never leading role in "The Yellow Night- before played the sinister profesingale," a romantic story with a sor. The Shorlock Holmes of the "straight" baritone.

"MENACE" OF BRITISH **PICTURES**

"British pictures are a serious menace to Hollywood's foreign band, Dr. Paul Czinner, with the trade," declared Sol Lesser, founder rest of the "Escape Me Never" unit, of the West Coast Theatres (In- have returned from location, and corporated) on his arrival at Holly- are now working on the interior wood after a business trip to scenes in the British and Dominions

down American distribution by 25 ing these, and has taken over from per cent. British producers are Sepp Allgeler, who did the location spending large sums on their pro- work. ductions, and are forcibly bidding for international markets."

. . RETURN OF "SQUIBS"

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"Cotton Evening Frocks" Cotton materials are back again for evening wear. Here is a frock in cotton voile showing cerise and gold stripes on a white ground, with cerise velvet neck-band and belt.

England she was received by Mari- boil it until smooth in one and the Queen herself, who granted gill milk. Beat up the yolks of two eggs and stir the chocolate milk gradually to them, add two ozs, sugar, and stir over low heat until the eggs begin to thicken. Chelsen Hospital, and was buried Add a tenspoonful of vanilla essence and cool the mixture. Line about 12 tartlet tins with short crust pastry and three-parts fill them with the chocolate mixture. Put the tartlets into a baking tin and bake in a fairly hot oven until the pastry is cooked -about 15. minutes. Cover with a meringue made from the stiffly whipped whites of the eggs sweetened and flavoured with vanilla. Sift castor sugar over confusion, eneering? and return to the oven to brown

SHERLOCK HOLMES FILM

Lyn Harding has been signed to play Professor Moriarty in "The Valley of Fear," now in production Bing Crosby is going to adapt played on the stage and screen in shoot you on sight." film is Arthur Wontner.

ELISABETH BERGNER IN BRITAIN

Elisabeth Bergner and her hus-Studios. Georges Perinal, the "They are," he said, "cutting French cameraman, is photograph-

weeks' shooting in the Dolomites Around the waist, a flannel belt; and Venice. Sopp Allgeier, the in the heart, courage; on the lips, photographer of "The White Hell of a song; in the head, sang-frold. Pitz Palu," had many opportunities With that, and tobacco-ca iral" The Betty Balfour film, "Squibs," for good work in capturing the | (From L' Intransigeant, August 8, will go into production at Twicken- scenic beauties of the country.

Loses Toes On Arctic Flight

PILOT WRECKED ON **GLACIER'S TOP**

Moscow, Dec. 7. Michael Koshelev, the first Soviet acroplane pilot to spend an enfire year in the Arctic colony of Franz Joseph Land has returned to Moscoli inus his toes but with a vast collection of meteorological and other scientific data about the Far North.

Despite the extremely difficult Gying conditions prevailing in a land of ice with sub-zero temperatures. Koshelev put in 50 flying-hours while with the colony. As a result of his aerial observations, he introduced many changes in current maps of Franz Joseph Land.

M. Koshelev's principal mission was to study conditions for flying in the Far North, which the Soviet Government hopes to bring many weeks nearer civilisation by establishing regular air routes between there and European Russia. His experiences demonstrated the feasibility of using planes in the Arctic although, as Koshelev can witness, flying there is dangerous.

"I had the first crash of my flying career in February", he said. "I made a forced landing on the very top of the Hooker glacier. Although I made a safe landing, the wind was so strong that it immediately overturned my plane.

"I had to wait near the plane for four days with hardly any food until the storm subsided. Then I walked 25 kilometres to the colony station. All my toes were frozen. Those on the right foot and some on the left had to be amputated immediately.

"When my wounds had healed ! started flying again and continued flying until my hibernation in the Far North ended.

'M. Koshelev said he used a threesenter amphibian plane which he found well adapted to Arctic flying conditions .- United Press.

DAYLIGHT SAVING **PIONEERS**

DREW THREATS OF MANY CRANKS

Remember the first year of daylight saving time? The grumbling,

The death of the first man public-The invitation, on an elegantly- the meringue slightly; serve cold. ly to sponsor summer time in the United States, the former Manhattan Borough President, Mr.

Marcus M. Marks, recalls the fact. The famous comedian replied ham very soon. Henry Edwards that the French daylight saving that, while he was deeply conscious will direct. The cast has Betty pioneer still lives. of the honour conferred upon him, Balfour, Gordon Harker, and Stan- He is the former Minister of 26 The Scot's purpose is achieved be regretted that he would be ley Holloway in starring roles.

Public Works, M. Andre Honnorat, by beheading the stinging plant, Public Works, M. Andre Honnorat, by beheading the stinging plant, and the starring roles.

who managed to put through the 30 Worms, as such, would be un-"revolutionary" measure over countrywide protests in 1916. Though the country was in the throes of the worst war, dozens of cranks found time to write at Twickenham. He previously Honnorat: "If I meet you, I shall

ADVICE TO SOLDIERS

NOT TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY

Advice given to a soldier departing for war twenty years ago: 'Don't encumber yourself usolessly A vallee, yes, if you must, with linen, soap, a sponge. In your pocket a stout knife-best Jock-boy for a soldier. And a few grams of permanganate of potassium, to disinfect drinking water in case of epidemic threat; also some tincture The unit had a successful three of lodine for scratches and wounds.

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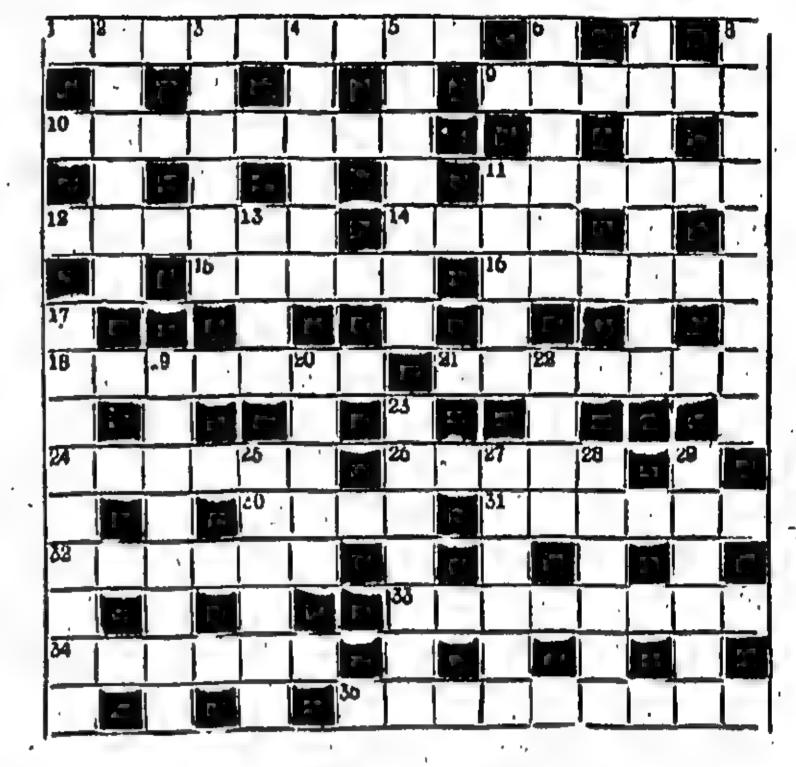
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1 Everyone's after the trees, so get in first, to secure this. 9 thin piece of wood.

10 Shows a liking for a pen and a 11 Stop more used by the letter writer than by the organist. 12 Thus the King, as they used to

call him, took exercise after tea-14 I see nothing odd in prevention.

Do you?

15 Germany's Sheffield. 16 George Robey's favourite re-

18 They serve millions of meals a week and I'm sure they don't really pinch the sweets. 21 Shows the kind of strain .undured in a Tees inn.

24 Relating to the apex. satisfying, notwithstanding an

historical precedent: 31 She is related to the children. 32 Specifies a true blue scientific

33 Lost a clerical character-i.e., is

clad differently. 34 Elaborate, or neat, if you prefer

35 If any port is upset, bad language may result. Down '

2 The fairy in whom no Boer is interested. 3 There is no close season for this

These may be of thought or of fabric (when presented), or merely local. 5 These may be seen in the

Mediterranean in a desolate en-5 All quiet on the schoolboy's

7 A policy of this will not carry 8 A trap among ruffians for dusky

11 The simplest form of field-work -to an old soldier.

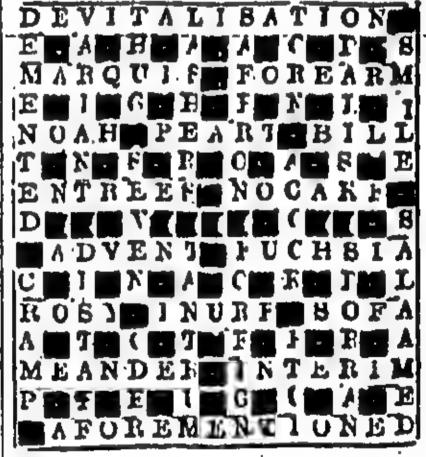
13 It's a mixed wine. 17 It's in gaol (anag.).

19 First. 20 Not a desert island, yet hospitable. 22 Balsam obtained from a lout.

28. Immigrant. 25 Grown-ups. 27 The menu involves the artist in

a quarrel. 28 Flag. 20 Enlist in a quiet fashion and

without fuss. Saturday's Solution,



RARE MANUSCRIPT

STORIES AND SPEECHES OF PETER THE GREAT

Moscow, Dec. 16.

A rare manuscript, entitled, "Memorable Stories and Speeches and comprises 400 pages. It is of Peter the Great," and contain-

been found in the archives of the: Novozybkovo District Library.

·The author of the work, Andrei Nartov, in the preface, states that he collected the stories partly from hearing them himself and partly from friends of the Tzar.

The manuscript is dated 1727 belloved that it originally belonged to Prince Dolgurov, who once ing much new information, has lived at Novozybkovo.—Reuter

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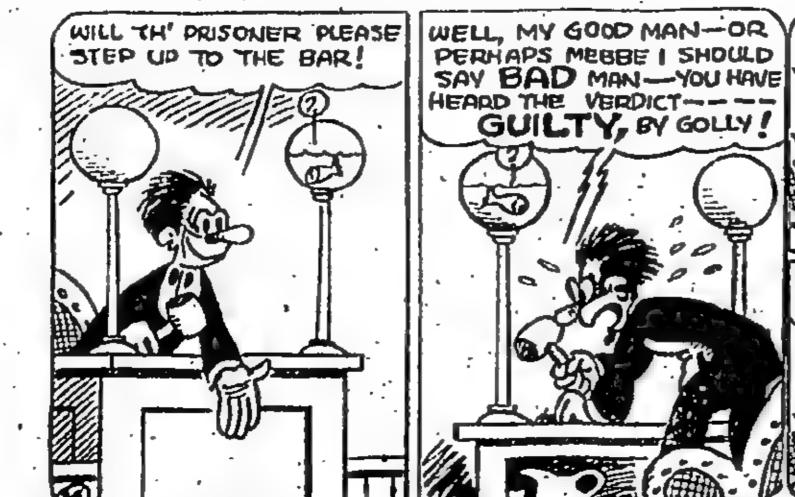
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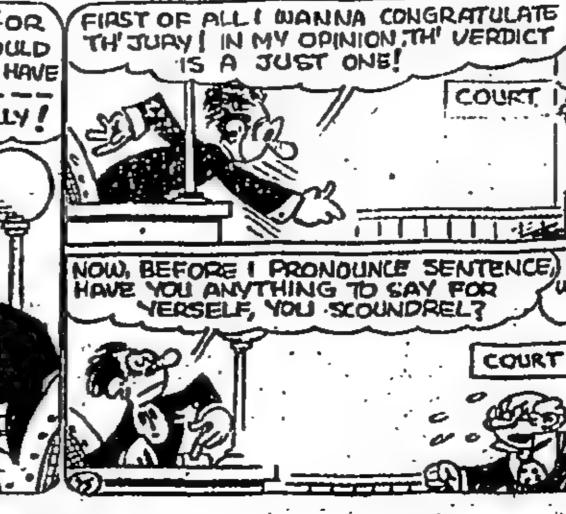
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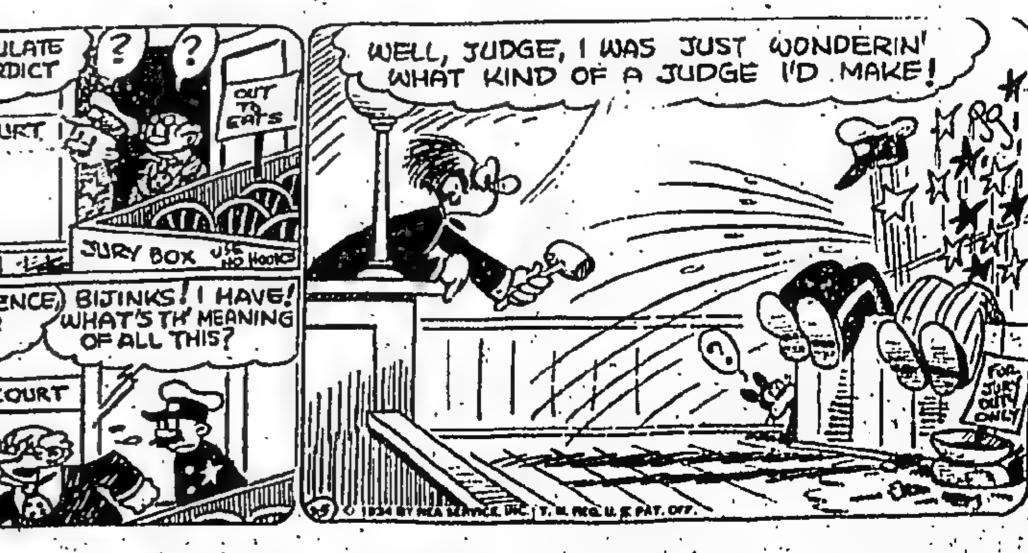


oil and lime salts for bone formation.

it prevents teething troubles, rickets and







BURIED TREASURE OF EMRIRE

CANADA'S VAST WEALTH NOT YET DISCLOSED

(BY W. SHEPHERD, F.G.S.)

TTE live on the slag-heap of posits in the world. amelting-furnace. molten, metal ball. Our puny some unfamiliar rocks in which mining activities are but the were streaks of glassy deposits, scratching away of a little rust iridescent with gleams of red and from the surface of an almost green and yellow." limitices quantity of mineral wealth, over half of which is most onsily accessible within the boundaries of the British Empire.

The continent of Africa is estimated at 23 miles thick, but even the top mile contains sufficient metallic ore to supply the world for many thousands of years. Though the exploitation of this prodigious store has hardly begun, it has already provided us with countless household conveniences and luxuries.

car, bicycle, buttons, taps, and tralia, where even richer deposits other fittings came from South of the ore are being exploited. Africa and (more particularly) Rhodesia, which was a few years ago furnishing three-quarters of the world's supply. Even the diamonds and gold of British Africa are likely to be eclipsed by the untold wealth of more useful minerals, such as "blue asbestos," a more valuable variety than the asbestos which once came solely from Quebec.

But Canada can well afford to lose its monopoly of asbestos, for



On the island of Elba, where Napoleon was banished, German and Italian interests are filming Mussolini's "Life of Napoleon" with two separate companies of actors and actrosses.

in both Ontario and Quebec Are by far the largest known dimosits of beryllium workable on a commerciai scale. ..

GREAT VALUE

White in colour, a third lighter than aluminium and so hard that it will scratch glass, the metal beryllium is likely to prove of inestimable value in the construction of aircraft. It rotains a high polish in air indefinitely and hardens with heat

Its chief ore is the precious stone, beryl, from which it takes its name, and the nation possessing its most abundant deposits may very easily find itself one day in virtual control of the world's aircraft.

This wonder metal is already coming into industrial use, for it is not only employed regularly for the "windows" of X-ray tubes and the electrodes of neon signs, but a light, strong alloy of it is being used for the pistons and connecting rods of petrol engines,

The mineral wealth of Canada Its long enjoyed world-monopoly of nickel is but a foretaste of the vast hoards of treasure concealed in its rocks. It is already known to be the lucky possessor of the

world's largest oilfield. - It is estimated that in the bituminous sands of Northern Alberta there are fifty billion cubic yards of oil-enough to supply the world for five hundred years at the present rate of consumption. This is a buried treasure which has so far hardly born touched.

HELIUM SUPPLY

· In Southern Alberta there are large supplies of holium-the noninflammable gas used for airships --- in the natural gashelds, and the separation of the helium by liquefying the other gases present has already been begun on a semicommercial scale. Canada and the United States possess the only considerable supplies of helium in the world.

was held on the Great Bear Lake by Yellow-knife Indians. Eskimos. and miners. They were celebrat- |cently. ing the discovery of what are In a letter which had just arprobably the biggest radium de- rived from Sir John Hope Simpson.

These were detected by two air-The continents, are the earthy men who were prospecting over refuse-dross-floating on a semi- Mackenzie, when they noticed

> Cadmium is another metal which was 'onco considered a rare scientific curiosity, but it is now coming into use for plating, its bluish white colour resembling chromium. It is also used for making fusible alloys. When mixed with other metals it imparts to them a very low melting-point.

AUSTRALIA'S CONTRIBUTION

' Though formerly imported from the United States, cadmium is now Most of the chromium of your produced on a-large scale in Aus-

Yet another valuable metal in modern industry is manganese, small quantities of which are tooling. An alloy of it has been the last eight months or so, have pellers of the Queen Mary. Man- Newfoundland, it was stated that ganese steel, being exceedingly in every department there had been tough and hard, is employed ex- an expansion in financial returns. improvement in the state of Labra- being developed. The great task tensively for making burglar- Sir Wilfred has also been in dor under the Commission, it was is to market the goods, but when been discovered in India.

In 1933, India produced as much helping on the work. manganeer ore as all the rest of only Russia, whose figures "are doubtful.

About 67 metals are known to science, apart from the numerous alloys possible, and of these only about twenty are well known. Science has so far touched only the fringe of the rich metallic garment which Mother Earth weaves and wears—and which she has so shamefully allowed to become caked over with mud and

Who can guess what strange alloys may not be made and put into common use within the next fow years? We have already adopted stainless metal furniture, while cloth of woven metal has been suggested as practical pro-

NEW METAL

The very latest metal to find its way into the ordinary household is rhodium-one of the platinum metals. It is rarer and dearer than platinum, because it is capable of being deposited on silver in incredibly thin sheets, and is a-precious metal-itself. It is being employed for rendering silver absolutely untarnishable.

Rhodium is a by-product in the refining of platinum and nickel, and comes to us in about equal proportions from Canada and Russia, though New South Wales and South Africa are known to

possess its ores. Molybdenum is another rare metal, compounds, of which are employed for colouring leather and rubber. The ores of this grey metal occur in Australia, Canada, and in smaller quantities in the United States and Europe. It used for hardening steels, and the gas cylinders which were made recently for the experimental omnibuses run by the Birmingham Corporation were made of nickel-

chrome-molybdenum-steel. Though the walls of these cylinders are only a fifth of an inch thick, they can stand a pressure of well over 3,000 pounds per

It has even been suggested that in outlying villages, where oil is still used for heating the lighting, bottled gas may prove a boon. is only beginning to be discovered. | Quite a moderate-sized bottle of gas would keep a stove going for two or three months, if economically used! Such a project would be an utter impossibility except for the extraordinary properties of this alloy, all four constituents of which are found within the

BETTER TIMES FOR LABRADOR

EXPANSION OF OLD COLONY'S TRADE

SIR WILFRED GRENFELL'S VIEW

Good news of Labrador, with which his name is so closely asso-On August 6, a gigantic picnic | ciated, was announced by Sir Wilfred Grenfell, to a large audience in the Usher Hall, Edinburgh, re-



When the 200-odd New York City hunger marchers who planned a two-day convention in the state capital to formulate their demands for relief this Winter reached Albany, police were on hand to turn them back. In the battle that ensued at the Hudson River bridge, the marchers lost, as is obvious from the picture above. Injured men are shown being helped into patrol wagons. Three went to the hospital,

added to steel for high-speed one of the Commissioners who, for this summer. used in making the 35-ten pro- been in charge of Labrador and

proof vaults and armour plate, formed that two 'planes have obvious from the slides and cine- they are marketed the profit goes and enormous deposits of various arrived in Labrador—the first matograph pictures which Sir Wil- directly to the individual. Hooked manganese ares have recently planes officially to be received by fred showed that the lot of the mats, now made of discarded silk Britain's oldest colony. They will inhabitants is an exacting one, stocking, worked into various mean a great deal in the way of Many of the pictures illustrated artistic patterns and pictures, form

the world put together, excepting people of Labrador had a little founded. From one of the hos- volunteer workers started the while ago been losing their Spanish pitals, a view of which he showed, glogan, "If a silk stocking starts to and Greek markets for fish and it is only 1,600 miles in a direct run let it run to Labrador;" "And

AN EXACTING LIFE

MARKETING OF GOODS

Potato growing is now being practised on a large scale, and in-Though there may be signs of dustrial work of various kinds is helping on the work.

the schools, hospitals, and other part of the industrial scheme, and Sir Wilfred described how the institutions which Sir Wilfred has Sir Wilfred told how one of his



At the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, Sweden will be represented by a strong body of a hieron, hus the sense outstanding members of which are of the type pictured above, 2,000 of whom are training for the Games.

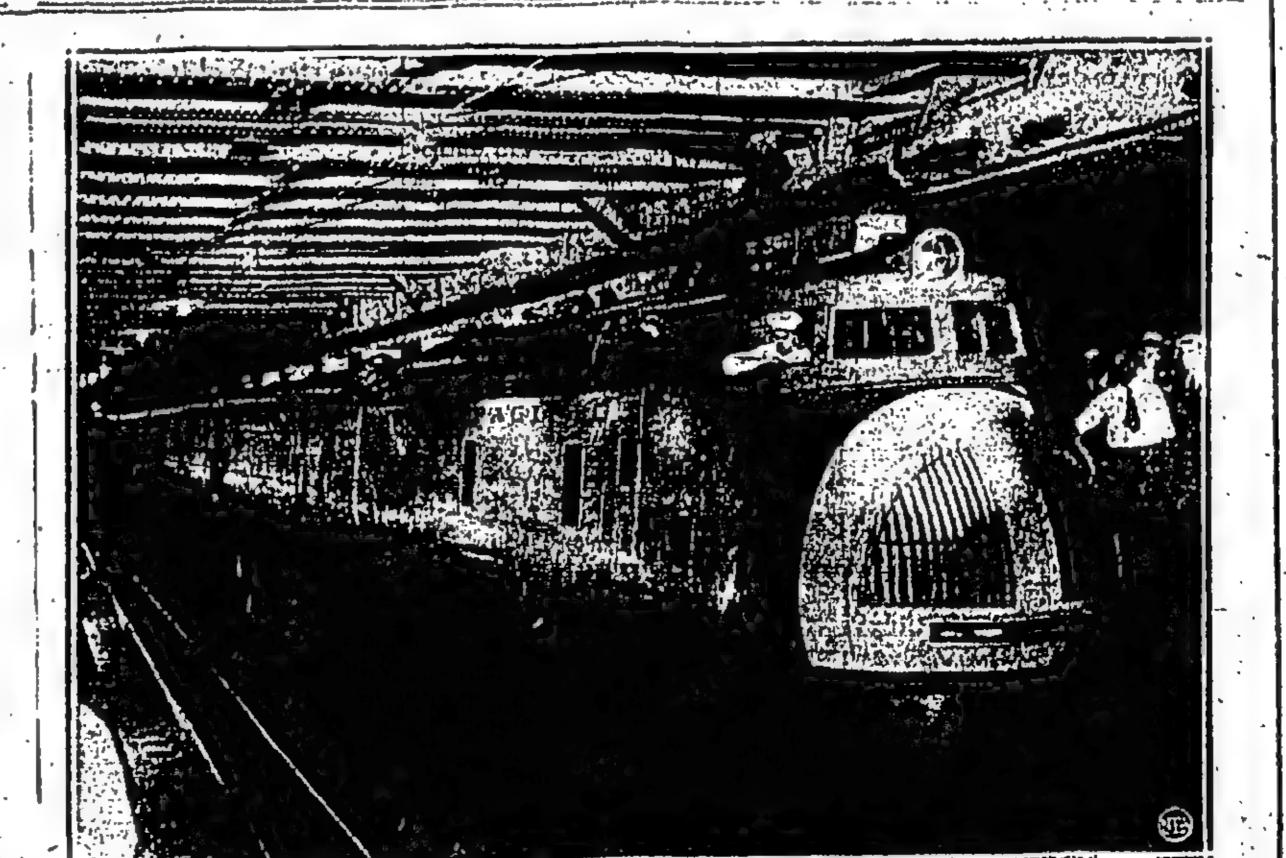
the country went bankrupt, and the York. colony asked the Government to give them a dictatorship in the Sledging with huskies, skiring, Labrador coast and the way in

form of a Commission. out of it. It was, however, rich in dwellers in Labrador. The fun of said that he knew no better example natural resources. Salmon, cod a life like that, said the lecturer of what was called practical Chrisfish, and halibut abounded, and is that every thing challenges you, tianity than the work of Sir Wilthere were whales and seals. A You are always being challenged to fred Grenfell in Labrador, carried worked, had also been discovered things as they exist.

losing also their linspiration for line to Galway, while it is 3,200 [they have been running to Labrawork. About a year ago, he said, miles from the hospital to New dor ever since," he added.

footballing, battling with Nature which the cargo-or a good part He explained that the reason why in many directions so as to produce of it-was salved and appropriated Labrador had not been self-support- food and the commodities which for the use of the island. Shortly ing was that no money had been will purchase the needs of life, afterwards the ship sank. put into it; money had been taken make up the work and play of the Lord Polwarth, who presided, benutiful ore; which had never been do something and improve on out as it was on a long stretch of

One of the most interesting films shown was that of a wreck off the



Shattering all records for transcontinental rai litravel and setting several new speed marks, the canary coloured, aluminium alloy train of the Union . rause junes, anuo noted like a bullet, reached New . . ; York from Los Angeles in 56 hours and 56 minutes to inaugurate a new era of railroad transportation. The train is shown here on the underground tracks of Grand Central station.

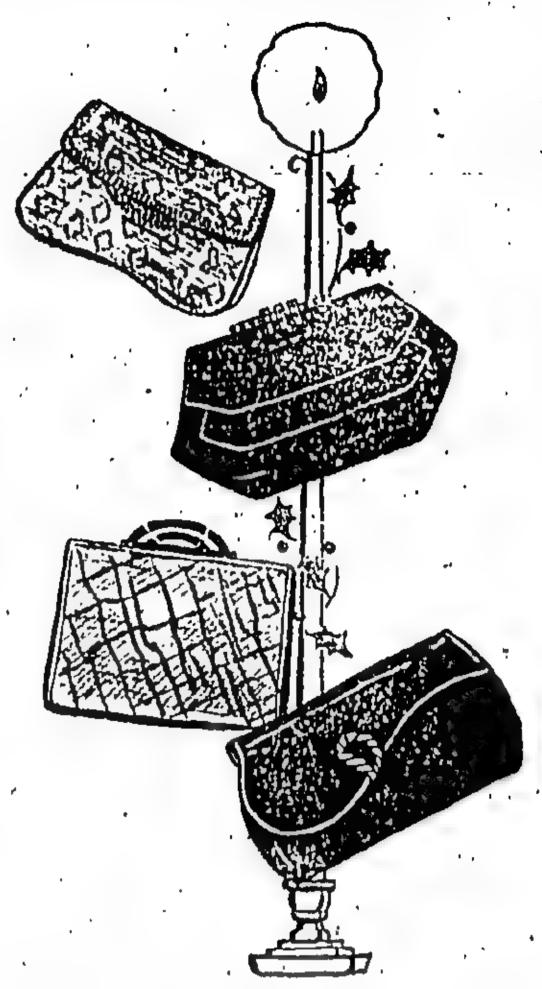
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Pt. G. F. Peppermint. Pt. D.O.M. 2 Qts. Tarragona Port.

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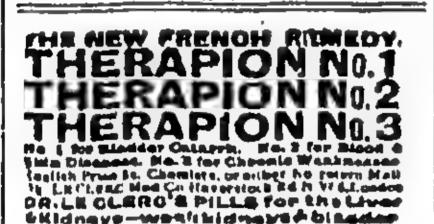
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NOTICE is hereby given that the TWELFTH ORDINARY YEAR- Mr. and Mrs. John Stam, of the LY MEETING of Shareholders China Inland Mission, who were will be held at the Head Office of murdered last week by Communista naval parleys, Mr. Norman Davis, the Company, National Bank Build- near Miaoshad, Anhwei province, ing, Hongkong, on Monday, the is reported to be safe at Wuhu, 31st day of December, 1934; at according to a telegram from Nan- ley, left London to-day at king received by the United States 9 a.m., and started a round of golf 2,30 p.m.

SHEWAN. TOMES & CO., General Managers Hongkong, 13th December, 1934.

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NOTICE.

The Sixteenth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be hold at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building. Chater Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on Thursday, 27th December, 1934. at 12.15 p.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended September, . 1934, and electing fate is unknown.

Directors and Auditors. pany will be closed from Tuesday, whom the Reds ruthlessly and inclusive.

. NOEL BRAGA,

CORRESPONDENCE

Monopoly Profiteering

The Editor.

Hongkong Telegraph

Sir,-With your permission I current in Kowloon.

As a Kowloon resident and a consumer of electric current consider the present charge of 18 cents per unit excessive especially in view of the fact that producing fuel must be costing much less, due to the higher exchange ruling and it is my contention that at least some of this benefit should be passed on to the consumer. especially at a time like the pre- latter of profound symmethy sent when earnings and wages are round.

Residents of Hongkong have been more fortunate as they have for years been paying at least 2 conts less per unit for current than Kowloon Residents, in spite of which the Hongkong Company concerned has built up huge reserves and is one of the strongest local-institutions-financially-surely something is definitely wrong by comparison.

Concerns in competition have been compelled to reduce prices all round (costs being lower due to higher exchange) it is therefore Ernle-Erle Brax to be Commanmy contention that monopolies should fall into line otherwise they are definitely profiteering in Fullerton, to date from which case pressure should be next.—British Wireless. prought to bear.

CONSUMER.

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs, Benjamin & Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rub-

DCL:									
Spot			•	•	٠	20%	up	1/4	C
Jan./Mar.	•	•	•	4		21%	up	1/4	C
Apr./June	:	٠				$23\frac{1}{8}$	up	3/4	C
July/Sept.	.1	•				241/4	up	3/4	C
Market	•		•			Stead	ly.		



A divorces always misses the tie that binds when packing.

GHASTLY CRIME

COMMUNISTS BEHEAD MISSIONARIES

The three-year-old daughter of

Legation here. The baby was kidnapped together with her parents on December 10 from the mission at Tsingteh .-

Ruthless Murder

Wuhu, Anhwei, Dec. 16. The baby, Helen Stam, aged three months, is now at the China Inland Mission here, in good health despite her experience.

The Mission is awaiting instructions from the child's grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Scott, who are Presbyterian missionaries

The bandits invited the local people to witness the death of the Stama, A Chinese Christian, who interceded on their behalf on his knees, was taken prisoner and his

Some non-Christians also dared The Transfer Books of the Com- to speak on behalf of the Stams 18th December, 1934, till Monday, brutatte murdered, using a sword. 31st December, 1934, both days A Chinese Evangelist, named Lo, risking his life, investigated the 'matter, 'He was captured. but later released. He heard Secretary, that the baby was alive and Hongkong, 10th December, 1934. found her in a described house after before alone for 25 hours.

The child was unbarmed and wranned in warm clothes. The nordate hid top dollars in the habels clothing for the rescuer Chinese methors unreed her for turn days 'while treens and Rode battled secretly three miles away -United Press.

War on Foreigners

Wuhn Dec. 16. The Redy of Miscehon. wish to use the medium of your Dogomhan & proclaimed that they valuable paper to draw the atten- mould avecute all faccionare hation of those concerned to the gauge the forefeners inture China price we have to pay for electric and help the Covernment to open reacte They also make trauble for China with ather countries. the Reds declared.

No manageme and manifol for foundament anninual her them the Communists any .- United Press.

Expression of Compathy

Wachington Doc 16. Dr. Alfand San Chinaga Minig. tor at Winchington has sout Mr. Standy Camille. He said he being reduced considerably all beans that garrow and showed by manu Chinnen who considered their son and danchter-in-law among their best friends.-United

NAVAL MATTERS

-ADMIRALTY-- ANNOUNCES NEW APPOINTEE TO PLYMOUTH

London, Dec. 16. The appointment is announced of Vice-Admiral Sir R. Plunkettder-in-Chief of Plymouth, in auccession to Vice-Admiral Sir Eric Fullerton, to date from June 11

Ocean-Going Submarine Launched at Toulon

Toulon, Dec. 16. Another recruit joined France's great submarine fleet to-day, when the ocean-going submarine, Le Tonnant was launched.

The new submarine displaces 1,384 tons and its armament includes 11 torpedo tubes.—Reuter

Nicaraguan Canal

Washington, Dec. 16. Mr. Carl Vinson (Georgia) today announced that he will introduce a Bill to Congress to authorize the construction of the Nicaraguan Canal, linking the Atlantic with the

The Congressman said that construction of the Canal is strategical- will move: ly desirable.—United Press.

TRAFFIC FACILITATED

TRAM STOPS SET BACK IN DES VOEUX ROAD

to passengers getting on and off gular returns of a routine nature. Pedder Street and Des Voeux Road Central, the tram stops have been moved further away as from to-day.

The Post Office tram stop is moved westwards by 36 yards, and the Gloucester Building stop eastwards by 36 yards. Tramcars are now able to discharge passengers without interfering with motorists, who when shown a green light at the junction have hitherto been blocked by tramcar passengers moving across the road.

It also eases congestion at the busy pedestrian crossings.

NAVAL TALKS

TERMINATION DATE ARRANGED

London: Dec. 15. The Japanese Ambassador to London, Mr. Tsunco Matsudalra the United States delegate to the the British Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, and Admiral Standat Walton Heath at 10 a.m.

The quartette lunched at Walton Heath where they are staying until this evening.

One of the objects of the game was to demonstrate the friendlineas of the three delegations at a time when a breakdown in the naval talks is imminent.

For the first time the members of the three delegations allowed themselves to be photographed together. Router. ...

Decision to Adjourn

London, Dec. 16. The decision to adjourn the London naval talks was reached after lunch, following a volf match at Walton Heath, in which Sir John Simon and Mr. Matsudaira beat Mr. Norman Davis and Admiral Standley, by three to

The exact date for adjournment was not fixed but, it is believed that it will be either December 20

The pature of the adjournment is still undecided. The British and Jananese favour suspension to a definite date: while it is understood that the American delegates hold that, if there is to be a reaumption of the talks, the Janenage Covernment should now vive some indication that it will not block the wee after reopening by rividly insisting on its demand for parity,-Peuter.

American Opinion

Naw York, Day, 16, Mr Fradarick Libbu Executive Secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War. made a greech favouring the acdist interpret o'errer. In constant Maximum to abolish hattlashing niverest corriers and his critisors, The goodse pointed out that, the United States is Janania heat customer which makes it more immortant in maintainer those rabiliany than any danraciated: United States made for a hig

name to help China "China derrine dann venre, bas chosen a great canacity to protect hapenic and shooth accommences Mr. Libby declared,-United Press.

HILLSIDE MATSHEDS

OUFSTIONS AT SANITARY BOARD MEETING

At the meeting of the Sanitary Sams Board to-morrow afternoon, a the site for a retail market in the vicinity of Stanley Village will be [(Due Thursday Island, 29th December)

(a) 'The number of matsheds and other similar structures

situated on the northern hillside at Wanchai Gap? The purposes for which, whom, such

have been structures erected? Whether the structures serve a necessary purpose, cannot be replaced by more permanent and less un-

aightly buildings? Whether any of the 'structures are utilised for quarters by workmen or others, and, if so, how many such persons are accommodated therein?

What sanitary arrangements, if any, are provided or are available for the occupants of such structures?"

Sale of Fruit

The President, pursuant to notice. "That the Report of the Sub-

Committee appointed to investigate the matter of the sale of fruit other minute of 4th December, 1934, be

Correspondence relative to the Letters for "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Yasukuni MaruFri., Dec. 21." postponement of the Sanitary Board Meeting, will be considered, as well as an application for the registra-As a result of motor traffic tion of No. 727, Nathan Road,

SILVER JUBILEE

KING TO HOLD FOUR COURTS

London, Dec. 15. It is announced that, in view of the celebrations in connection with the Silver Jubilee of the King's reign in May, two Courts will be Shanghal, Japan and Europe via Fushimi Maru Sat., Dec. 22, 10.30 a.m. held in March and two in June next year .- British Wireles ..

POST OFFICE NOTICE

PRIVATE LETTER BOXES

Holders of Private Letter Boxes at the G.P.O. may exchange same boxes at the Kowloon Central Post Office if application be made to the Postmaster General before December 31.

RADIO NOTICE

XLI telegrams conveying Christmas and New Year Greetings will be accepted by the Government Radio Office for transmission via Radio during the period from December 14, 1934 to January 6, 1935, both dates

(a) The charge for telegrams to places in China will be based on One Fourth of the ordinary rate and to other places on One Third of the ordinary rate.

(b) The minimum charge for all places will be for ten words. Further particulars may be obtained on application to the Radie

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(Due San Francisco, 8th January)

Thurs., Dec. 20, 3.30 p.m. Manila Pres. Coolidge Thurs., Dec. 20, 5 p.m.

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*Superscribed correspondence only.

Tournament Rugger Match

CLUB DEFEAT ARMY BY 18 POINTS TO 5

The Club did not have matters all their own way on Saturday when they defeated the army by three tries, three penalty goals (18 points) to one goal (5 points) in the firs Triangular Rugby Tournament encounter. The game was played at a fast pace and taken generally the exchanges were fairly even.

The Club made several changes as Lammert was unable to play at the last moment. Robertson play-ed at full-back in place, of Lammert with McLellan moving back to the three-quarter line and Cumming being brought into the

Hardy played a splendid game on the forward flank being prominent in several solo dribbles and in his attempts to keep Mecke in check. Jones and Gilmore were conspicuous in the loose. Hubbard, the Army full-back, kicked well and his tackling was of a high order. Although the Army threes were rarely in possession of the ball they stemmed the Club attacks effectively.

Barraelough was no match for Meeke at the base of the scrum.

McLellan's kicking was a feature of the game-he landed the three penalty goals. Turner played a very fine game but Rigg and McGilchrist in the threequarter line were too well watched to be really dangerous.

Cumming, Miller, James Stewart and Bradford were the pick of the pack.

The Club opened the scoring when McGilchrist crossed the line after Meeke had got away from the scrum. The Club added to their score when Miller went over for a try, which Robertson failed convert from an easy position. Before, the Interval, Bradford secred the Club's third try after Turner had sold the dummy and cut through. During the closing stages McLellan landed three pennity goals, completing his "hat-trick" from a wide angle. Jones (25) scored the Army's only try which Barraclough converted.

KOWLOON SPORTS

Children's Party At K.B.G. Club

On Saturday afternoon the grounds of the Kawloon Bowling Green Club were gaily decorated with bunting for the fourth annual children's sports meeting and Christmas party. Music was provided by the band of the East Impenshire Regiment, and the function was carried through with great success.

A feature which delighted the children was th edistribution of gifts, which was made in addition to the giving of prizes to the successful competitors.

Before the distribution of prizes by Mrs. B. Wylie, the President of the Club Mr. B. Wylie, on behalf of the Committee, thanked those who were responsible for the success of the occasion. Special mention was made of Mesdames Rapley and Terry, to whom had fallen the difficult task of choosing the wifts and prizes.

of choosing the gifts and prizes:

After distributing the prizes to the winning competitors, and gifts to all the children present, Mrs. Wylic presented gifts of appreciation to Mesdames Rapley and Terry. Ten was served at 3,20 p.m.

THE PRIZE WINNERS

Results of the various events

Pointo race for boys (8 to 14 years).—1, John Meloy; 2, Ian Thompson; 3, Albert Petherick. Skipping race for girls (8 to 14 years).-1. Joyce Sturgeon; 2. Jean Hale; 3, Marjorie Lawson.

Flat race for boys (4 to 7 years).—
1. Albert Petherick; 2, Bobby Houre;
3, John Rodger. Flat race for girls (4 to 7 years).— l. Moira Patey; 2, Pamela Meyer; 3,

Sheila Lawson. Boot race for boys.—1. Robert Thompson; 2. Victor Millington 3. John Charlton.

Three-legged race for girls-1 Joyce Hardie and Robin Cheeseman;
2, Joan Rapley and Margaret Lawson.
Flat race for boys (8 to 14 years).
—1, Frazer Thompson; 2, Ronnie
Thompson; 3, Billy Lanchester.
Wee tots' race (4 years and under).
—1, John Rodger; 2, Heather Rodger;
3, Albert Petherick.

-1, Ronnie Thompson; 2, Billy China Lights (new), \$10 n. Thompson; 3, Frazer Thompson.

Egg and spoon race for girls .-- 1, Jean Hale; 2, Eileen Hallet, 3, Joyce Hardie. Three-legged race for boys,----1

John Charlton and Ronnie Thompson; 2, Billy Thompson and Frazer Thomp-Skipping race for girls (4 to years).-1. Robin Cheeseman: 2

Sybil Russell; 3, Margaret Redgers. Musical chairs (girls).-1, Sybil Russell: 2, Margaret Lawson; 3, Joyce Sturgeon. Ladies egg and apoon race (extra).

-1, Mrs. Jeffries. Gents' sack race ' (extra).-I. Mr. Band race (extra),-Musician Luff.



laughing their appreciation of Joe E. Brown for the many laughs he gave them in "The Circus Clown," 'First National's hilarious comedy, the Christmas programme at the Alhambra Theatre- Patricia Ellis, Dorothy Burgers and Gordon Westcott head the supporting cast.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:-

Banks. Hongkong Banks, \$1625 b. H.K. Banks, (Lon, Reg.), £1371/2

Chartered Bank, £16 n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £32 n. Mercantile Bank C., £131/2 n. East of Asia Bank, \$93 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sb. 420 a China O. Fin. Ord Sh. 84 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. 85 n.

ADMINANCES. Canton Ins., \$270 n. Union Ins., \$500 b. China Underwriters, \$1.10 b. China Pire, Solu n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$237 1/2 D. Internat'l Assec. Sh. \$5.00 n.

Shipping. Douglas, \$401/2 b. H.K. Steambonts, \$71/4 n. ingo-Chanas, (fret.), \$30 n Indo-Chinus, (Def.), \$38 n. Shell's (Bearer), 45/71/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$13% n.

Antamoks, 73 cts. sa. Balatoes, \$37 n. Baguio Gold, 40 cts. n. Benguets, \$13.75 n Benguets, Exploration, 21 ets.

Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n. Big Wedge, 10 ets. n. Gold Creek, 20 cts. b. Gold River, 20 ets. b. Tpo Mining, \$1 n. Itogons, \$6.30 n. Salacot, 16 cts. n. Kailan, 20/6 n. Langkats (Single), \$15 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$6 n. Raubs, \$11 n. Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.

Bocks, etc. H.-K. Wharves, \$109 a. H.K. Docks, \$121/4 n. Providents (old), \$1.40 u. Providents (new), oo cts. n. Hongkews (old), Sh. \$310 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$51/4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$120 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$9 n. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh, \$74 n. S'hai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$44-1/4

Zoung Sings, \$9,40 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.

torrels Ringen etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$4.95 n.. H.K. Lands, \$651/2 n. H.K. Lands 4% debentures, \$101 sa.

S'hai Lands, Sh. \$24½ n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$13 n. Humphreys, \$9% n. H.K. Renkies, \$4.75 n. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$100.n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. tav a. Chinese Estates, \$88 n. China Realties, Sh. \$121/4 n. China Debenture, \$126 n.

- Public Utilities. Tramways, \$19.90 b. Peak Trams (old), \$12 n. Peak Trams (new), \$7 n. Star Ferrics, \$98 b. Sack race for boys (8 to 14 years). | Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$221/4 n China Lights (old), \$10.30 n. H.K. Electrics, \$72 n. Macao Electrics, \$25 n. His Excellency made a brief speech belorg kicking off. Sandakab Lights, \$8 n. Telephones (old), \$24% b. Telephones (new), \$10.40 b. China Buses Sh. \$13.20 n. Singapore Tractions, 4/8 b.

Singapore Pref. 17/9 n. 🏸 Industrials. 🦠 Malabon Sugars, \$8.70 n. I mad Mark stold) Sh \$21 a. . Cald: Mack. (Prof.), \$20 n. Canton Ices, \$2.85 b.

NEW NAVY SPORTS GROUND

OPENED BY ADMIRAL DREYER

There was a large gathering on the old Polo Ground at Causeway Bay on Saturday afternoon when His Excellency the Commanderin-Chief, Admiral Frederic C. Dreyer, offically opened the ground which has been acquired by the China Fleet as a new and much needed sports field.

The occasion was also marked by an exhibition soccer match between the Navy and South China "B" which the former won by two goals to one. At 4 p.m. the two teams lined up, in single rank, in front of the enclosed stand, with the massed bands of the Royal Marines in the centre of

the ground, His Excellency arrived a few minutes afterwards at the south west corner, being received by Commodore Frank Elliott, and Commander T. A. Hussey, Maintenance Commander, and made his way to the enclosed stand. As he approached, the buglers sounded the "Still" which was followed by "Rule Britannia" played by the massed bands. At the conclusion of this piece the buglers sounded the "Carry On" and the white ensign was hoisted over the closed stand.

Both teams were then presented to His Excellency and reviewed by him. The officials of the South China club were then presented, together with members of the Hongkong · Football Association present.

MANILA STOCK **EXCHANGE**

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of Ho and Herr Hitler are brothers the morning session of the Manila in arms in more senses than one. Stock Exchange are as follows:- I have been asked to consider the

Antomok Goldfields 0.62 0.60 --- --- Bagulo Gold Blining 0.30 0.29 0.30 0000 Benguet Consolidated 11.00 10.00 11.00 1000 0.19 0.18 0.19 lpo Gold Mines 0.75 Itogon Mining Co. 0.34 0.38 0.33 6000 I am not, for the present, free Subsect Mining Co. 0.15 0.18 0.14 10000 to discuss either the merits, or United Paracale. 0.27 0.26 0.27 3000 the demerits, of those reforms. I S. C. & F. Gold share index 71.5. Market will permit myself one or two stendy. Volume Feron 99,000. Manila advices general observations. consider Gold River in a buying range,

Cement (com.), \$2,30 sa. H.K. Ropes, \$4.10 n. Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms \$24 n. Watson, \$5 n. Lane Crawfords, \$3.75 n. Muckintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$91/4 n.

4Vm. Powells, 70 cts. n.

Wing On (H.K.) \$105 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$2.75 n. H K. Entertainments, \$71/2 n. 'S. C. Enterprises, \$1 n. Macko "Greyhounds." \$2 n. Construction (old), \$2`n. Constructions (new), 78 cts. b. Vibor Piling, \$6.60 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.\$ Bonda 92% n. H.K. Govt. 81/2% Loan, 81/2% Wallace Harpers, \$7% n. ...



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Engl.) German Folk Song, Programme' Forecast (Germa Engl) 9.15 p.m. Composers on Composers, Little Stories, Anecdotes and Music, 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Butch on DJN. 10 p.m. Popular Orchesten Music. 11 p.m. Sports Review,

11.18 p.m. News in German on DJA and 11.30 p.m. Concerts from German Mantern: Violin Concerte by La van Beetheven. Professor Guetav Havemann. 12.15 a.m. News to English on DJA and

In Dutch on DJN. 12.30 n.m. Closs down, DJA, DJN (Germ.,

KZRM PROGRAMME

To-day's Broadcast From Manila Station

m. Dinner Music.

The following programme will be broadcast from Stanita this evening by KZRM: "# p.m. Studio Cinesics. 5,30 p.m. Practice Hour-Conservatory of 4.10 p.m. Spanish Informational Period. 4.30 p.m. English Informational Period.

7.15 p.m. Studebaker Chaniplons-Manila 7.30 p.m; Matabon Hunne Company Sponsore 7.45 p.m. Fanle y Cla Programme (Chain # p.m. Brunswick Recording Programme Sponsored by A & P Co.

8.18 p.m. Burgess Battery Programme— Sponsored by F. H. Stevens Co. 8.30 p.m. Chevrolet Jamburee—Pacific Commercial Co.-Chevrolet Orchestra Incine Nash, Johnny Harris and

Hamon Mondoza,

9.30 p.m. Light Classical Varieties,
10 p.m. Dance Music, 10,30 p.m. Sign Off.

WILL: INDIA COPY SOUTH IRELAND?

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"reforms" the powers proposed to be given for the present to the Indian Legislatures, as a kind of payment on account on the promissory note of "full Dominion status" which Mr. Ramsay Mac-Donald gave the Indian politicians just six years ago, are not, indeed, as large as those which the Irish Free State acquired in 1931 under the Statute of Westminster. Before that statute was passed, the Free State was restricted, in law, by the covenants of the "Treaty" which the statute has now enabled them to repeal. But as early as 1927, and indeed carlier, the Free State Government had, with complete success, defied the British Government and the British Parliament by a flagrant disregard of the "Treaty" itself. The notorious case of its refusal to enforce a moral, is simple. It is this: Once you may and safeguard it how to defy it. A safeguard is about to arrest the speed of a car.



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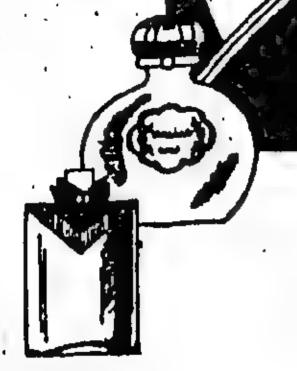
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MONDAY, DEC. 17, 1934.

·PAST AND PRESENT **FEARS**

It might help us to face current problems with more hope if ingenious time machine described in H. G. Wells' famous novel. one could rove about in time as either forward or backward chose. If we could get hold of Government must continue to lose through a few generations, we might discover that our difficulmen in times past. A writer of the doleful outcries which all likelihood, be a new Parliament back as the time of St. Augusdwindling, taxes soaring, and which has to be kept steadily in commerce collapsing; the conclu-which some believe a Socialist sion drawn, of course, was that triumph would mean to the vital the world was going to the dogs interests of the British nation. for good. He finds a distinguished French physician in 1832 voicing similar complaints, la- GOOD TRADE FIGURES. menting the turmoil and confusion of the times—he had seen a post chaise rattling along at five miles an hour, and he said that "this madness of speed is wearing out men"-and he felt that his newly-born son faced a. life which could bring him neither prosperity nor happiness. He finds an editor in 1857 describing the "universal commercial prostration and panic" about him, and remarking that "it is a gloomy moment in history never has the future seemed so affect the balance of trade and our

former days seem to us now.

NOTES OF THE DAY

CRITICAL SESSION

Special interest attaches to this, the fourth session of the present House of Commons, in view of the fact that experience has always shown that fourth sessions are the most critical. Can the National Government win the next general election? Evidence is accumulating fast on all sides that, as it constituted at the present moment, it will go down at the polls under one of the most spectacular defeats in British political history. The municipal elections this autumn and the recent parliamentary by-elections have proved beyond possibility, of cavil that the Socialist Party is to-day stronger than it was in 1929, its year of triumph. By all indications the National Government now in office, should it go to the country in its present form, will be lucky if its adherents in the new House of Commons number, not 666 as in 1931, but anything in excess of 160 or 170. That being the situation, members may well ask themselves a further question: whether a Conservative Government could not make a much more successful fight against the rapidly increasing Socialist forces than a coalition of Conservatism cum-Socialism, which is the basis of the National Government. The pretence that there are National-Liberal or National-Socialist voters in any number must be dismissed as being too silly for Mr. Chow U Ting wishes to convey words. And it is well known that his sincere gratitude to all those many of the most experienced Conwho extended sympathy in his servative organisers firmly believe recent bereavement, for attent that a Conservative Government dance at the funeral and for would stand an infinitely better chance at the next election than the present Administration.

ELECTION NEXT YEAR

It may be taken for granted that the next general election will not be postponed into the year 1936, and for this reason. The party wire-pullers are sure to warn the Conservative leaders' that if the municipal elections of November next year are as devastating in their results as those of this year they cannot go to the country with any hope of success. Supposing a we could only make use of the change from a coalition to a definitely Conservative Administration is to be made it ought to be made at once. The Conservative This was a machine, by which leader or Prime Minister should invite members of the National Government who are not labelled as a motor-car enables one to rove Conservatives, but who have done about in space. You could go well in office, to join the new Government as Conservatives. Most of them would doubtless seize back to ancient Rome or forward | the opportunity to make their posito the millennium, whichever you tion quite clear. The National such a machine, and spin back chances, as it does in an inconceivable fashion. Such news as the summoning of futile conference after conference or such announceties to-day are only reprints of ments as that "Mr. Eden has again difficulties which assailed other left for Geneva" are creating a feeling of nausea in the country, Unless there is a complete change recently set out to collect a few the outlook is black. By this date former depressions have drawn at Westminster, in view of the from discouraged men. As far practical certainty that the general election will be hurried forward so that the detonating effect of next tine, 1,700 years ago, he finds a year's municipal elections may not complaint that agriculture shatter Conservative hopes in the was decaying, purchasing power decisive struggle. This is the fact

The public is entitled to express distinct satisfaction at the general excellence of the British trade returns for October. British exports for that month were larger than in any month since January, 1931. The upward movement in manufactured exports was very marked, and is a welcome sign of British efficiency in the face of crushing tariffs and quota restrictions. The one weakness brought out by the figures is the big expansion in imports which has taken place this year, and which must incalculable." To come nearer currency position. For the first still to our own times, a U.S. ten months of the year the excess official in 1886 spoke of the de- of retained imports over exports pression, doubting that any revi- was £236,000,000, as, compared val could come up to the level of the preceding 50 years, and conbe corrected by raising the tariff. cluding plaintively that "the day Action in this direction may be of large profits is probably past." taken in the present session, as the It is really worth our while to mull over the dismal Jeremiads from the past. Admittedly, it does not make our present problems any less difficult; but it may help us to see that a troubled time such as the present is never economists to argue for the quite as dark and hopeless as the people who are living through it often suppose. Historians 50 years hence will probably find some of our current fears just as an addition of the trade walls will solve the problem, but quaintly humorous as those of it is certainly an experiment worth

WILL INDIA COPY SOUTH IRELAND?

(BY J. H. MORGAN, K.C., D.L.)

This keen analysis of the practical value of constitutional "safeguards" is timely in view of the publication of the Joint Committee's Report on the India White Paper proposals. Mr. Morgan says that these "safeguards" have failed in Ceylon, Malta, and the Irish Free State. There is no ground for belief that they would be more effective in India.

TAM not a jurist, but a practising | very word "oppression" is un-

lawyer, and I will not indulge known to our law. in anything so unpractical or so In the Irish "Treaty" there are pedantic as to rove at large over or rather were, 18 clauses. Two all/the Constitutions of this world, of them we're what I may cal I will confine myself to the six self- mere "draftsmen's clauses." Five governing Dominions. Of the of the others were only provisions lesser self - governing Colonies, al, in that they contemplated the Malta and Ceylon, it is quite voluntary entry of Northern sufficient to say that the safe- Ireland into the Free State, as guards peculiar to those two Con- invitation which Northern Ireland, stitutions have catastrophically the last stronghold of loyalty to broken down and have, indeed, marily declined to accept. The ended in anarchy. Now in five of remaining eleven clauses were covenants, express and implied, to the six Dominion Constitutions "safeguard" the Imperial connecthere are no "safeguards" at all. By that I mean restrictions on the clinical tion and to project the Loyalists, Of these eleven super-safeguards, assertion and exercise of full four have already been abolished "internal" sovereignty. The sixth by the Irish Legislature, or abrois that sort of exception which gated by the Irish Executive. proves a rule. It is the Irish Free The oath of allegiance is gone. State. The Free State Constitu-The "Representative' of the tion, which, it must always be Crown." to wit, the Governorremembered, was declared General, has been degraded to the Parliament to be "construed" subject to the so-called "Treaty" of position of "a rubber-stamp," as Mr. de Valera contemptuously 1922, does indeed bristle with "safeguards," while the "Treaty" calls him. The limitation on the itself, which governs it, is a kind effectives of the armed forces has gone the way of a similar limita-. of chevaux de frine, a quickest tion in another "Treaty," the hedge, of super-safeguards. Those Treaty of Versailles, and by the super-safeguards were aimed a same devices-the formation of two things. One was to preserve "auxiliary forces." . The covenan the Imperial connection, The to pay adequate compansation to other was to protect the Irish Loyalists from the invidious "dis-| compulsorily retired Civil Sertvants, nearly all of them Loyalists erimination"—in fact persecution in spite of a Privy Council deci--which they had every reason to lsion upholding that covenant, the fear. Nearly the whole of those | Free State Government flatly resafeguards have already disappearfused to observe. The British ed. As regards the second object, Government was left to discharge discrimination against the Loyalists by "law," in other words by Free State legislation. But administrative discrimination has! The repudiation of the covenant been practised everywhere. Among that Ireland should bear her share the hundreds of magistrates, i.e., of the National Debt was hastily "District Justices," in the Free anticipated by intimidated British State, only one is a Loyalist. Not Ministers who, under pressure

a single Loyalist has the slightest from the Free State Government, chance of obtaining any Govern- agreed to waive that, covenant ment contract, of teaching in a altogether. The whole of the Government School, or of being covenants providing that the Free appointed to any public office. State Government's relations to The appalling treatment, as Lord the Crown and the Imperial Parlia-Carson justly described it, of the ment should be identical with "ex-Service men" in the Free State those of Canada have gone by the is" the climax of this discrimina- board. tion. This administrative discrimination is not, indeed, a

The Imperial connection with breach of any of the "safeguards." Canada has undergone no change. for the simple reason that the In the case of Ireland it has been "Treaty" never attempted to for- completely subverted. The covenbid it. It did not forbid it because ant as to harbour facilities for everyone concerned knew that his Majesty's ships of war and such prohibitions are unenforce- his Air Force will disappear with able. You cannot forbid the most the impending Declaration of Informidable form of discrimina- dependence. In short, the whole tion, and indeed the most cruel, of the super-safeguards of the by any formula known to the law. "Treaty" are gone. Such of the I mean a 'boycott", whether it be other rafeguards as were eman official boycott or an unofficial bodied in the Constitution itself one. Even the White Paper | are either going or are already proposals, thick with "safeguards" gone. The Irish Senate, devised though they are, do not attempt to protect the minority, to arrest to safeguard anyone against revolutionary legislation, and to administrative discrimination, secure the independence of the There is no way known to the Irish judges, will disappear in a law, nor could any be devised, of few months as, the result of compelling a "Government" to de Valera will establish not mere-(Continued on Page 5.) abstain from appression. The

The Very Idea!

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES

by Juliet Lowell

A Muddle Salesman

December 12, 1933

Sales Manager,

Model Brassiere Company Empire State Building New York City

I have got your letter fore me and in regard to same will say that it is hard for me to sell goods at any time and one must be smart and one must use everything that is in him. Also and if I do it is hard to get the department stores to pay for it.

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You understand, ain't you that I am for the Model Brassiere Company and myself and the customers.

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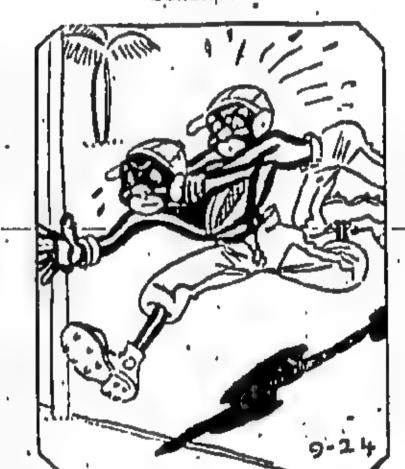
Yours very friendly, Arthur Opkins.

Oblige Me Your Photo c/o J.K.T. Pleterson D.T.S. Office Rlwy's Schondi, British West Africa October 29th, 1934.

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In reading a Foot-Ball competition in the newspaper here it offers me a lot of names. Running down I behold your name all of a sudden a shadow of love cast comptemeplation upon my mind. This gives me full identity that the stars of mine were equilours to you. delay no opportunity to write and ask a world Friend-Ship. I am from Sekondi Football Club. We are the best sports men in this town. I am the 1st Captain in Sckondi Football Club. Every Match I was the man who won goal before anyone could won. I am very smart of my playing. What is your age? Oblige me your photo; Handkerchieves, and a fine Post Cards as a boon. I now brought my speech to a close.

I ever be Your's truly Lawson Androws Dadzie Sekondi



Every Match I was the man who won goal before anyone could won.

Personal Anecdote

London, Dec. 13. I am astonished to see that the newspapers are still sending reporters to ask Mr. George Bernard Show idiotic questions. I' am amazed that he is still answering

In every other country but England, with the possible exception of Lapland, where he is almost unknown, Mr. Shaw is regarded as a great man. In England he is regarded as a clown.

This is partly due to the fact that we cannot take a man seriously when he tears our ridiculous institutions to pieces. We think he must be joking.

It is also partly due to lesser writers who publish their worthless opinions about his work. It is lucky for them that he has refrained from giving his opinion of their drivel. This may be because he has never heard of it.

I remember a time in the early nineteen twenties when it was not so easy to interview Mr. Shaw. I was then sent off to ask him whether he thought girls ought to powder their noses.

When I arrived at the little wicket-gate which guarded his flat in Adelphi, I was so ashamed of my mission that I could scarcely speak to the woman who answered the bell. Mr. Shaw naturally refused to see a stranger without knowing his business, so I had to tell her what I wanted. She looked at me sadly for a moment and replied, 'Do you really mean you have come here to ask him that?" "Yes," I replied.

what a pity a big, healthy young fellow has nothing better to do."-Our Own Correspondent.

"Of course I was embarrassed. You and papa just sat and stared at him as though you had never met a millionaire's

MR. C. E. WATSON RETIRING.

SHAMEEN SUFFERS BIG LOSS

Shameen, Dec. 14.

there. It was in October, 1908, that Mr. taking officials and guests, drove most sympathetic accompanist. the first through train from Canton to Shum Chun for the official opening of the Railway, whilst the late Colonel Wrigley drove a similar train with H.E. the Governor of Hongkong, Sir Frederick Lugard, and guests from Kowloon to Shum Chun for the ceremony.

MEDAL OF MERIT In 1914, Mr. Watson was appointed Chief Mechanical Engineer of the Railway. During his service with the Chinese Government Rai ways he was a member of the Special Committee on Railway Technics which met at Peking and Nanking for the purpose of standardizing materials and stock-for all Chinese Railways. In August, 1918, he was decorated by the Ministry with the Board of Communications Medal of Merit, 1st Class, in recognition of his services to the Government Railways. He was elected a Member of the Institution of Mechanical Enginders, London, and a Member of the Institution of Locomotive 1919, and for a number of years generally. he has been a non-resident Fellow of the Royal Empire Society (for-

stitute). On leaving the Canton-Kowloon Railway in September, 1920 after 15 years' service with the Chinese Government Railways, he joined the firm of B. Christiansen & Co., been House Prefect and Captain pondent. gineering Department.

EFFICIENT SERVICE

Public Works and Secretary with efficient member of the Shanghai supervision of the Police Depart- Volunteer Artillery, serving ment, British Municipal Council, through the Boxer Rising in 1900, Shameen, in September, 1922, for which he received the China Since that time he has given the War Medal. He was also a good Bureau has announced that the rate-payers of the British Con-rifle shot. He was a member of total volume of petrol-for sale in cession of Shameen over 12 years the Shanghai Paper Hunt Club Manchurin under the monopoly of faithful and highly efficient and a very keen rider, owning the system is limited to 20,000,000 service, especially during the try- well-known pony "Blockade," later gallons, of which 15,000,000 gallons foundering of the French steamer ing periods of the strikes and boy- named "Blue Lilac" which carried are allotted to Japanese concerns, Schiaffino, which was given up for cotts of 1924, 1925 and 1926. In him well to the fore in many paper while the remainder is to be sup- lost after being five days overdue ratepayers passed a special resolution of appreciation to Mr. was acknowledged to be one of the reap an annual profit of \$4,500,000 for the steamer recovered a Watson at their last annual best soccer half-backs and was from this monopoly system .general meeting in March of this invited to play for Shanghai -Central News.

the end of the year on the termina. and Engineers team to capture the tion of his service agreement and "Skottowe" Cup the first year it of stealing various articles of clothing in consequence of a reorganisation was put up for competition by Mr. from No. 5 Winslow Street on Saturof the affairs of the British Skottowe, of the Chartered Bank, day, Chong Ping, aged 28, unemploy-Municipal Council, due to the 1902-3, and he often turned out ed, was sentenced to three months' present trade depression.

years past, and his position in Our Own Correspondent. these two concerns will be taken over by Mr. W. R. Farmer. He has also organised the annual Christmas dinner for the British residents of Canton to the Ships' Companies of the West River Flotilla for the past 11 years.

KEEN SPORTSMAN

In the field of sport, Mr. Watson one of the best lawn tennis players ionship only this month. He is Dredge prosecuted. one of the Founders of the Tung-Royal Hongkong Golf Club since Twemlow, of the Botanical tennis he has won a great many lam village. During the last ten trophies, including champlonships, days, the Department had lost 38 "Love Time" dress competition, large pine trees and 50 small ones. organised by Fox Films and judged 'having won the "Slevig Cup" at -

champion tennis player of Canton but has now been in England for the past two years with her son and daughter, Ivo and Dorcen in Shop. He was suspected of being a chinese detective to go into a pawn in Ityo Watson, now 18 years of age, ity footsteps in the field of sport and in the footsteps in the field of sport and in the player of Canton but has now been in England to but has now been in England in the man was seen by a chinese detective to go into a pawn shop. He was suspected of being a returned banished for ten years from February in the field of sport and in the property in the field of sport and in the player of Canton by Mr. Wynne-Jones in the continue in the second by whose measurements most nearly whose measurements mest nearly approximate those of the film star. Out of fifty entries, the Misses Moscow, Mr. Bullit, arrived here to day. He immediately reported to the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, on developments in Russia and the Orient, and will conform with President Roosevelt conform with President Roosevelt and a lozenge taken at interpretation of the film star. Out of fifty entries, the Misses Moscow, Mr. Bullit, arrived here to day. He immediately reported to the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, on developments in Russia and the Orient, and will conform with President Roosevelt and the Ring's convertions for large whose measurements mest nearly whose measurements mest nearly approximate those of the film star. Out of fifty entries, the Misses Moscow, Mr. Bullit, arrived here in the continue in th is a triple-colour (Rugger, Hockey convictions for larceny, and one for presented with the dress at the King s confor with President Roosevelt and Cricket) at Cranleigh School, a breach of a deportation order. Theatre last night.

CHINESE CHORAL SOCIETY

EXCELLENT CONCERT ON SATURDAY

A most delightful programme The British community here was given to the concert held will shortly lose one of its hest- under the auspices of the Hongknown and most highly-respected kong Chinese Choral Society in members in the person of Mr. the Great Hall of the University tion in 1935 will stand at 82 per Charles E. Watson, Director of on Saturday night in the presence Public Works and Secretary to the of a crowded and most enthusins- for 1934, suggesting a creeping re- Sub-Inspector R. J. Hunt for a general Shameen Municipal Council, who tie audience. English folk songs, covery. The trend for the first is leaving Canton after more than part-songs, Elizabethan music four months of 1935 should be a quarter of a century's residence and solo items were included in generally upward, although no sus-

the programme. The choral work, under the Watson came to Canton to take up | conductorship of Mr. J. Anderson hai-Nanking Railway at Woosung of much merit were rendered by of six and a half billion dollars for attend. Shanghai. He superintended the Mrs. Helen Lockhart, Mrs. M. H. 1935, against six billion in 1934. for the line. In 1911, Mr. Watson, Lieut.-Col. C. H. Kuhne was a be about 5 per cent. better in 1935.

RECENT HARBOUR COLLISION

PRESIDENT LINER

IN DRY DOCK Extensive damage was done to the stem of the Dollar Line President Jefferson as a pesult of the collision with the Danish steamer Enquiries revealed that the Pre-

Afrika on Friday in the harbour. sident Jefferson will remain in dry dock at the Kowloon Dock until about December 24 or 25, age is not yet ascertainable.

FINE WEATHER

The anticyclone is centred over Japan and a shallow depression covers Manchuria, Local fore-Engineers, London, in January cast:-N. E. winds, moderate; fine

morly the Royal Colonial Intrials for Surrey Public Schools at cular is most amusing. Richmond last year and represents Cranleigh School in boxing. He is also a good tennis and fives player. attend can be sure of a most en- cellor, Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, and of Games for his House.

SHANGHAI CAREER

Before coming to Canton, Mr. He was appointed Director of Watson was a very keen and

against Hongkong in their first Mr. Watson leaves Canton at Interport. He assisted the Dock for the Shanghai Football Club. Mr. Watson has also acted as All his many friends will be Magistracy this morning, the sen-Secretary to the British Chamber very sorry when he leaves the port tences to run concurrently. The comof Commerce and the Foreign and will wish him the very best of plainants were Chan Sze, a widow, Ng Chamber of Commerce for many luck in his future activities .- Yee, a married woman, and Lau Ng.

RECOVERY IN **AMERICA**

OUTLOOK SEEMS IMPROVED

Washington Dec. 15. It is estimated that the Federal Reserve Index for industrial produccent., as compared with 79 per cent. tained boom is in sight for the next six months.

It is expected that the Bureau of the post of Works Manager of the Miller, L.R.A.M., reached a sur- Labour's Index for commodity Locomotive Department of the prisingly high standard, and re- prices will reach 82 per cent. by Canton-Kowloon Railway (Chinose ficeted much credit on the April; it now stands at 77 per cent Section) whilst that line was un- performers as well as on the Active price-raising by inflation Range on Wednesday, December 19th. 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotader construction, after having conductor for the excellence of is not to be expected before late served three years with the Shang- his training. Individual items 1935, We expect farm cash income L. Hopkins. Only those detailed will and Commodity Quotations,

erection of the main workshops, Arnold, Mrs. Anderson Miller, The Railroad outlook is a trifle locomotives and other rolling stock and Captain O. Joce, whilst better. Corporation profits should

Congress is expected to be a dismonths. We expect that great acti- L. Hopkins. vity, and general prosperity will return in the period from 1936 to 1939.—Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

CANTON AMATEUR THEATRICALS

THE WIFE" TO BE STAGED

Shameen, Dec. 14. The three acts, is to be staged by the Arika is lying outside Kowloon Canton Amateur Theatrical Socie-Docks, but the nature of her dam- ty at the Canton Club Theatre on December 19 and 20, and promises to be a big success.

Despite certain drawbacks, the rehearsal which your corresponds ent attended a few nights ago was a real treat. The players were practically word perfect, and there was ample evidence that the cast has been very well chosen. The play is of the type well suited to amateurs, and abounds wit snappy dialogue and really good Surrey. He played in the rugger jokes. The second act in parti-

The "C.A.T.S." thoroughly de-For the past two years he has joyable evening .- Our Own Corres-

BIG PROFITS FOR OIL MONOPOLY

Changehun, Dec. 17, plied from foreign sources. The at Cette. During 1900-1906, Mr. Watson Manchukuo authorities expect to

> On plending guilty to three charges hard labour on each charge, by Mr. a widow.

BY BRIEF

WE HAVE ALWAYS PRETENSIONS! Gun practice with live ammunition ABLE.—Dr. Johnson.

was a very keen footballer and containing \$1.74, which had been due to be carried out during the rerider for the first few years of his stolen from a man in a crowd in mainder of the current month. stay in Canton, and still ranks as Hollywood Road, Wong Yiu-ling, 23, and golfers there, playing against three months by Mr. E. I. Wynne- part in a pilgrimage to visit the Jones in the Central Police Court this morning. The complainant was tenday. At 2.30 p.m. the pilgrima unemployed, was sent to prison for Shameen Lawn Tennis Club annual Yip Kan-po, a tallyman of No. 126 tournaments Open Singles Champ- Fuk Wah Street; Sub-Inspector Blood Convent in Shamshuipo, From

shan Recreation Club, with their Brought before Mr. Schofield in the Eleven of the largest buses from the his return trip to Peking after comnine-hole golf course, and has Central Police Court this morning on Kowlood Motor Bus Co., were found pleting an extensive tour of South nine-hole golf 'course, and has served on the Committee of practically every Club in Canton. He has also been a member of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club sings the Royal Hongkong Golf Club sings 1918 and of the Kowloon Cricket Forestry Department, stated that the Club since 1909. In both golf and trees were cut at the back of Pokfu-

golf on three occasions. Mr. banishment before his term of ten gown worn by "Pat" Paterson in Watson is also quite a useful banishment before his term of ten gown worn by Pat Paterson in years had expired, Leung Man was Love Time" was recently received in sentenced to twelve months hard the Colony and Fox Films arranged that, it should be given to the girl

TO FAME WHICH, IN OUR OWN will be carried out from Pakshawan p.m. to 11.30 p.m. approximately on On a charge of receiving a purse, each date. No further practice is

> there they went to St. Teresa's Church and finally to the Rosary Church.

Miss Margaret Grose of 55, Conduit organised by Fox Films and judged by "Abigail" of the South China On a charge of returning from Morning Post. A pink satin evening

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King. Inspector General of Police, state: Chinese Company.

Inspection Parade,-All ranks of the No. 2 Platoon will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, December 20th, at 17.30 hours under inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commander. Dress-Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, 'Armlet with Badge, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to ho carried.

Indian Company. Revolver Coure .-- Membets of the III Course "A" at the Kennedy Road Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.

Flying Squad. Revolver Course.—All members of the Rlying Squad who have not yet

fired the Part III Course "A" will

attend at the Kennedy Road Range on Wednesday, December 10th, turbing influnce during the next six 17.15 hours under Sub Inspector A. Emergency Unit Reserve. Strength .- Constable R443 W. E. Brondbridge has been permitted to

resign from the Emergency Unit Recital by Fred Carplo and Julian Reserve, as from 5th. December, 1934. Silverio. Revolver Course,—All members of the Emergency Unit Reserve who Report, have not yet fired the Part-III Course will attend at the Kennedy Road Range on Wednesday, December 19th. at 17.15 hours under Sub Inspector A. L. Hopkins.

Defendu Class.-Defendu Instruc-Institute, on Friday, December 21st. tions. "Meet The Wife," a comedy in at 17.20 hours. All members are resuested to be present.

C. CHAMPKIN, Acting, D. S. P. (R),

DANUBIAN AFFAIRS

AGREEMENT REACHED ON BASIS OF ROME PACT

Budapest, Dec. 16. A full agreement on economic Songs-O Sole Mio (Di Capua). and political questions has been reached on the basis of the Rome Songs-(a) Jock the Fiddler. Pact between Italy, Austria and Hungary, says an official communique.

A conference has just, concludserve full houses, and all who ed between the Austrian Chanmembers of the Government of Planoforte Solos-Valse Oublice (For-Hungary. The Austrian Chancellor is now returning to Vienna, I Reuter Special.

SHIPPING DISASTER

FRENCH STEAMER LOST: NO SURVIVORS

Murseillea, Dec. 16.

quantity of wreckage, including furniture belonging to the Schiaffino.-Reuter Special.

ITALIAN FINANCE

BIG RISE IN ADVERSE TRADE BALANCE

Rome, Dec. 16. A drop of 780,000,000 lira in exports, since December 31, 1933, is revealed in the trade figures for the first eleven months of 1934. Thus, the adverse trade balance has risen follows. from 1,243,000,000 lira 'to 2,185,-000,000 lira.

Exports totalled 4,690,000,000 HEARTS, WE KNOW TO BE DISPUT. Buttery in the direction of Junk Bay and imports 6,879,000,000 compared on the 17th, 18th and 19th instant; from with 6,718,000,000 and 5,475,000,-9.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. and from 6.00 000 respectively for the same period in 1933.—Reuter.

PREPARING TO MOVE CONSULATE

Hsuchow, Dec. 16. Sir Alexander Cadogan, British Minister to China, who is here on gaining of the Holy Year Indulgences. removed there from Peking .--Central News,

MR. BULLIT REPORTS ON AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA

shortly United Press.

= RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra

Z.E.K. PROGRAMMES

·From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles); 5-8 p.m. European Programme. .. 5-5.30 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. 5.30-6.30 p.m. Children's Studio

6.30-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hong-Indian Company will fire the Part kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the at 15.00 hours under Sub Inspector A. tions, London and New York Stock 7.08-7.80 p.m. Musical Comedy.

Songa-Let me give my happiness to Songa-Three Wishes. Jessie Matthews (Soprano). Vocal Gems - The New Moon

(Romberg). Vocal Gems-Whoopee (Kahn). Light Opera Company, Vocal Gems-Follow Through. Vocal Gems-Rio Rita.

Light Opera Company, 7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio. A Jazz Banjo, Guitar and Piano

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather 8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert. '9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity

Quotations. 10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, tions will take place at the Basement Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further of the Sailors' Home and Seamen's London Stock and Commodity Quota-10.40 p.m. Close Pown.

All relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestras are by courtesy of the Management Z.E.K. Programme

8.30-10 p.m. European Record Music from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 8.30-9 p.m. A Concert.

Violin Solos-La Capricciosa (Ries). Violin Solos-Allegro (Fiocco). Master Ychudi Menuhin. Songs-Mannella Mia (Neapolitan Folk Song) (Giannini).

Dusolina Glannini (Soprano). Songs-(b) The Bullad-Monger ("Songs of the Fair") (Easthope-

Martin). Songs-(c) Fairings, (d) Come to the Fair ("Songa" of the Fair") (Easthope-Martin). Percy Heming (Baritone).

gotten Waltz) (Liszt). Pinnoforte Solos-Capriccio in F Minor (Dohnanyi). Vladimir Horowitz. 9.9.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

An Evening with Liszt (Urbach). Marek Weber and his Orchestra. Puccini-Potpourri. Marek Weber and his Orchestra. Because (d'Hardelot).

A Little Love, A Little King (Silesu). Albert Sandler and his Orchestra. Waltzen from Vienna-Waltz Medley. Jack Hylton and his Orchestra, 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity

Quotations. 9.35 p.m.-10 p.m. Variety. Violin Solos-Remembrance. Violin Solog-Grinzing.

Albert Sandler. Vocal-Forty-Second Street-Medley. Derickson and Brown. Piano Duets-Goodnight Vienna-

Medley. Piano Duets—Sunshine Susie—Medley, Raio da Costa and Harry Jacobson. Organ Solos-Medley of Okl Songs. Organ Solos-Wedding of the Painted

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gramme-Perseast (German, Engb.m. Young People's Programme: "The Brownies" a Fairy Play. \$.30 p.m. News in English. 5.45 p.m. Schubert's Miller Songs, A Schoneberg Romance Manuseript II. Engelbrecht Behwara,

6.45 p.m. News In German.

7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.

l p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Close dewn DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl.) EAST ASIA ZONE
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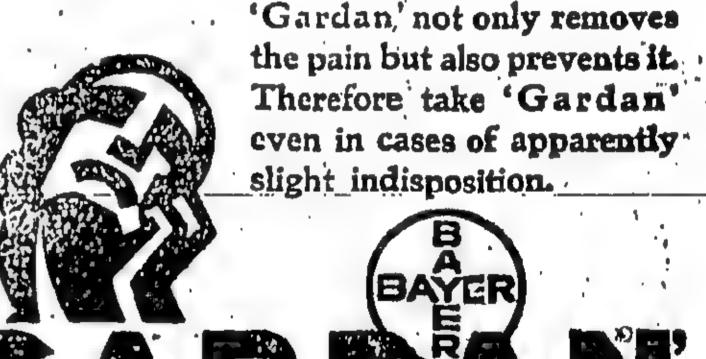
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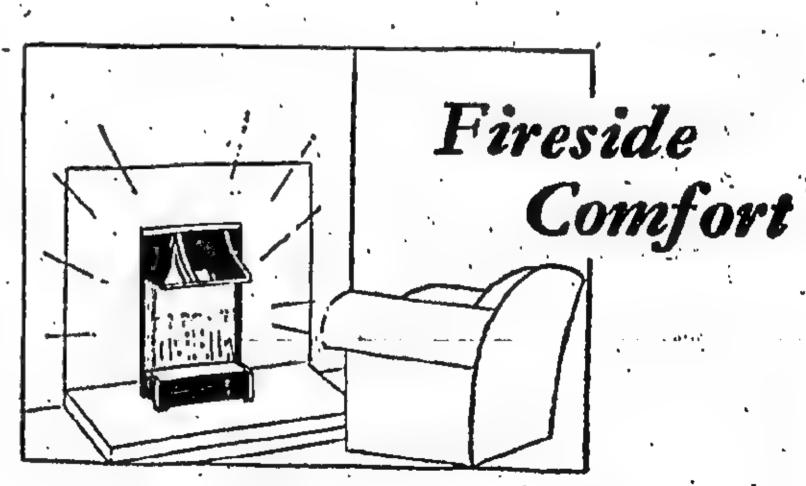
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BOXING

Pryall Retains Lightweight Championship

BATTLING CHAN FORCES DRAW-IN GRIM CCNTEST

. (By "El Cazar")

The Hongkong Boxing Association are to be congratulated on the fine programme they placed before a large attendance at the Lee Theatre on Saturday night in the first tournament of the

His Excellency Sir Frederic C. Droyer, Crin-C., and His Excellency Major General O. C. Borrett, G.O.C., were among the spectators, and the first named presented the W. Ward Belt to the Lightweight Champion of the Colony during the evening.

The main bout was the contest for this belt between Stoker Pryall (130 lbs) and Stoker Dec (133 lbs), the former winning by a large margin of points over 15 rounds and thus retaining the

CHAN'S OPPORTUNITY

RESULTS

The results were:

for the trophy, holding as he does, gave way to the more active and the fly and bantam weight titles younger man. of Cornwall and the Prince of Wales' belt for the Duchy of

Cornwall. Pryall, however, showed that he fatigue and indulging in some was even faster than last year, harmless posing. At the seventh SOCCER and heavy two-handed punching but in the next session he floored the tired Maraden with a rather took him early ahead.

lucky swing. Marsden took a WRONG TACTICS During the early rounds Dec count of nine and rose to be threw away many points by wrong floored again with a sort of double tactics, allowing Pryall to take the handed push. Again Maraden fead and to keep him on the ropes, took nine and rose to be beaten Dee showed a good defence but down again. Showing great grit, against the Police yesterday not good enough to stop the the sailor closed feebly and broke up that combination which Suffolk man from piling up the managed to keep going until the proved so effective on Saturday points and it was not until half gong saved him. way through the contest that Dec | After that Marsden fought back "B" in an exhibition game at came out into the open and began and shared the last two rounds. Causeway Bay, with the result swapping punches.

the result of the fight and Bryall vantage of his opportunities. swamping game.

future in the game.

showed plenty of spirit. the programme was A. B. Prandy, cut over his eye opened which their credit, however, the honour of H.M.S. Kent, who holds the forced him to retire in the fourth of opening the scoring after a featherweight title of the Royal round. tall, loosely built lad hit hard, sound punch but had beaps of ed from the upright too far for heavy, and often, and it was a stamina. 🔸 great disappointment to see him in action for such a short time. · Signalman Reid, who opposed Six-round Middleweight Contest Bignalman Rold, who opposed Six-round Middleweight Contest But for the sterling defence put him, was outclassed from the start :-- Cpl. FitzGerald (H.M.S. Kont) up by Ryecroft and West combined and suffered a handicap in reach, beat Stoker Armitage (H.M.S. with the poor shooting of the His retirement in the second round Sandwich) on points.

PRANDY'S PROMISE -seen here last year-in his class, in second round. and it is to be hoped that he will Ten-round Bantamweight Con- Love was the only player in the entertain the public again before test: - Cpl. Marsden, (H.M.S. Navy half line who turned out for

result of the bout.

meeting was that between Cpl. test: -A. B. Wingravo (H.M.S. the pivotal position and played a FitzGerald, of the Kent, and Stoker Phoenix) beat A. B. Fancy hard game in defence, while Armitage, of the Sandwich. This (H.M.S. Medway) on a technical Gilbert appeared at right half in was a middleweight match and knock out in the fourth round. place of Pyatt. The Navy also made went on points to the former a Fifteen-round contest for the two changes in their forward line sion game between the Athletic and fairly accomplished boxer with Lightweight Championship of the Bower coming in at inside right plenty of power in his punches. Colony and Belt (kindly presented in place of Smith, who is on the Armitago was as tremendously by W. Ward, Esq.,) : - Stoker injured list, and Casen deputising plucky as he was inexperienced Pryall, Featherweight Champion for Crawford at the other inside Hongkong F.C. 10 0 and made a mistake in thinking of West Indies (H.M.S. Suffolk) position. This awas undoubtedly Young Indians 6 0 1 5 10 25 he could absorb all the punish- best Stoker Dee, Fly and Bantam the cause of the ineffectiveness of Kowloon F.C. 10 0 1 9 4 41 1 ment meted out to him by a man Weights Champion of Cornwall the forwards until the second half. as strong as himself.

from the popular point of view (H.M.S. Phoenix) on points. was the ten rounds contest be- Six-round Welterweight Con- stages when the Navy took up the twoen Cpl. Marsdon, of H.M.S. test: - Stoker Hayler, Atlantic offensive. The intermediate line, Tamar, and Battling Chan, Cham- Fleet Champion, (H.M.S. Suffolk) Parker, Gough and Brooks showed pion of North Malaya last year. | beat A. B. Parker (ILM.S. Med-up well, especially the second

Marsden led up to the sixth way) on points. round, more on style and clean The official referee was Mr. A. fitting than anything else, but he Murdoch.

UNABLE TO PLAY UNTIL

Y. M. C. A. AND THE

BADMINTON LEAGUE

THE NEW YEAR

Team representatives are asked to note that the European Y.M.C.A., which have teams entered in the men's doubles and mixed doubles of the Badminton League, are unable to play off any fixtures until the New Year. Clubs will be asked to mutually rearrange the fixtures with the Y.M.C.A., which have had to

be postponed. Secretaries are also reminded that the Badminton Association handbook, which contains fixtures lists and all necessary information regarding team representatives, are now ready, and can be obtained from Mr. D. S. Green, Doe was a worthy challenger began to feel the pace later and Dunlop Rubber, Co., Ltd., S.C.M. Post Building.

Chan had gambolled his way lightly in arrears, pretending WEEK-END

NAVY FORWARDS FINISH BADLY

The reshuffle of the Navy side when they defeated South China Chan having only himself to blame that they conceded two points.

By then it was too late to alter for not being able to take full ad- In the opening stages of the game they were decidedly weak, was more than equal to the Wingrave and Fancy and Parker the Police having the exchanges. and Hayler, in Welterweight except for an occasional break-A good, clean, and fast match matches, maintained the standard away, all their own way. The which indicated that Pryall has a of the rest of the programme and Navy did not seem to be able to settle down at all and their pass-The most impressive boxer in Fancy was unlucky to have a lng left much to be desired. To determined attack when Cannell Navy and Royal Marines. This Parker lacked aggression and a netted after the ball had rebound-

STERLING DEFENCE

Perkins to recover.

Police, especially on the right, leading was a confession of the inevitable Six-round Featherweight Con- they would have been more than test:--A. B. Prandy (H.M.S. Kent) the odd goal in three down at the bent Signalman Reid (H.M.S. interval. Moss took five attempts Prandy ranks higher than Barry Keppel) on a technical knock out before he eventually found the

Tamar) drew with Battling Chan. the sailors on Saturday. A boisterous and hard hitting Six-round Welterweight Con- West, substituted for McGuire in

and holder of the Prince of Wales' Blackburn and Pile were rarely The tit bit of the evening Belt for the Duchy of Cornwall, called upon before the interval, but had plenty to do in the closing named whose passes up to the forwards were always well-placed. The forwards combined well together with Johnson leading them but they found the Navy backs stumbling blocks for many of their

movements. Moss and Johnson (2) scored for the Police and Cannell for the Navy. In the only other First League match yesterday the East Lancs were unlucky to drop points to the Athletic. A goal early in the first half decided the issue.

RECREIO AND CLUB

On the form they showed in the first half of their game with the not finish. Club on Saturday the Recreio many times during the race the should have changed over with at yachtsmen were forced to bail out least four goals to their credit. the water. Two goals snapped in quick suc- First place in the "W" cession within the first five went to Comdr.-Orr-Ewing in the minutes however, proved too much Maire. In the Cruiser class, U and I for the Club and it was sometime before they launched a really spirited attack. The Recreio certainly had the chances to net but failed to make full use of them. They found S. Strange the chief course on Saturday. obstacle, and that player's combination with Hynes was a fea-

the Recrejo leading by two goals were also warned. to one, and the Club caused a small surprise by bringing the scores level soon after the interval. well as had been anticipated with B. Ghsano scored the decider.

SOUTH CHINA "A" WIN

4-1. The game was, however, margin. marred by a measure of rough . The Fusiliers went under to the play, resulting in Leung Wing-chui Lincolns on Saturday by the odd 8 for 2.—E. MacNider (H.K. being ordered off shortly before goal in three.

How They Stand In The Tables

EXHIBITION MATCH Royal Navy 2 South China "B" 1 HONGKONG LEAGUE

South China "A" 4 Kowloon F.C. Club do Recreio. 3 Hongkong F.C. R.A. - 2 St. Joseph's F.C. 2 R. W. Fusiliers Lincoln Regt. I East Lancs 3 Navy H.K. Police

· · DIVISION. I

League Tables

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H.K. Police	10	5	4	1	28	18
Lincoln Regt.	11	6	Ĭ	4	24	17
Hongkong F.C		3	4	2	19	18
Chinese Ath.	8	3	3	2	27	19
Club de Recrei		3	3	3	20	22
R.W. Fusiliers	_	2	3	3	18	16
R. Navy		2	3	4	15	17
R. A.	11	3	1	7	16	39
	10	Ī	4	5	13	20
Kowloon F.C.	B	1	1	7	13	. 24
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DIVISION II

Lincoln Regt.	3 R. W. Fusiliers
Hongkong F.C.	3 R.E.
R. Navy	2 University F.C.
Eastern Ath.	2 Kowloon F.C.
South China	2 R.A.
C. Athletic	2 East Lanca

League Tables

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	East Lance.	10	8	O.	2.	40	12	16	
	R. Navy East Lance. R. A.	11	5.	2	4	23	20	12	
	Chinese Ath.	7	v	0	2	19	7	10	
	South China		4	2	3	23	14	10	
	University F.C			1	3		16		
	R.W. Fusiliers		33	2	- 4	18	.16	- 8	
	R. E.	10	3				24		
	Eastern Ath.	9	22	1	- 6	11	24	្រី	



An incident during the First Divi- boundary hits. the East Lancashires yesterday.

DIVISION III

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R.A.F. 1 R.A.M.C. Lincoln Regt. 1 Club de Rec.	Radio S.C	2 'R.E.: 1 R.A.M.C. 1 Club de Rec. 9 Polico

YACHTING The Second Cruiser

Championship Heavy weather was experienced

yesterday when the Second Cruiser Championship of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club was sailed: Luana, with Commodore Elliott a

the helm, broke her topmant and Monsoon's mainment went before a powerful squall. Wanderer (Mr. C. C. Blake) went to the assistance of Monsoon (Mr. R. Grieve) and did

The course was over 24 miles, and

The teams changed over, with the interval. Knox and Ng Po-kui

OTHER MATCHES The Saints failed to show up as the new blood in their ranks and 5 for 32.—Briggs. (Navy)

PLAY AGAINST HOCKEY MEDWAY ON TUESDAY

SEVEN MEN REGISTERED

(By "Linesman")

Morrison, "Hooker" Jones and Davis, three of the Borderers first team who were left behind when the 2 Regiment left for Rawalpindi, together with four of their junior confreres, signed forms for Kowloon Football Club on Saturday and will made their first appearance for that Club on Tuesday against the Medway.

stated that they had received performs had been counter-signed by

Morrison, was the Borderers left appeared at right wing. back, and one of the mainstays of their defence, while Davis their right half and "Hooker" Jones, inside left, were also outstanding performers. The four players from the junior team are liayes, (centre half), Roborts, Conts, (wing half), and Wheelan, (wing support that he deserved from representative in the team, played

OWEN HUGHES' FINE CENTURY

A chanceless century by H. Owen Divett and Gurbachan Singh, tary point. In the second half Hughes (104 not out) featured the showed good understanding. Their there was not further scoring meeting of the Hongkong Cricket short passing was a feature of although Singh had bad luck Club and the Kewloon Cricket Club their play, Time and again, Divett, when he had matters all his own at Kowloon, the island team winning with his aggressive play, got way only to have his solo effort ensily by 89 runs.

(54) were associated in a stand for within the danger zone. Gur- struck the upright and the ball the third wicket which produced 100 buchan Singh delighted with his rebounded into play. Towards runs, and after the declaration had clever stick work. been effected at 180 for four wickets, Of the half-backs, A. S. Bliss fall when tackled by Metcalfe in T. A. Peurce (5 for 84) and G. R. M. Ricketts (4 for 31) got in among the played a good game at right half. the 'dee. The Army launched. Kowleon wickets to dismiss the strong He marked Lai Singh, the Colony's many dangerous raids on their mainland batting side for 91 runs. best left wing, remarkably well, opponents goal but the Civilians

result of powerful hooking and cut-ting. The Club scored their runs in 65 minutes.

E. C. Fincher alone offered any op -- Willy Reed, in the pivotal post- Harrop-2) ;-St. Andrew's 0,-

OTHER RESULTS IN BRIEF.

169 for 7. C.S.C.C. 2nd, XI, 43; Navy 2nd. XI, 109 for 7. Police, 167; University, 75,

Army, 234; Royal Welch Fusi-I.R.C., 151; C.C.C., 59. Recreio, 119; H.K. Press, 95. C.S.C.C., 104; Navy, 117 for 1.

Notable Performances BATTING

*104.-H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.) v K.C.C 75.—T.R. Hunter (Police) University. 65.—G. Lee (K.C.C. Jrs). v

*63.-Lt. Branwell (Navy)

55.-G. D. H. Flowerdew (H.K. C.C. Jrs) v K.C.C. 54.-E. J. R. Mitchell (H.K.C.C.)

*52,-L.S.A. Pontfield (Navy) v 52.-Major Bonavia (Army) v Royal Welch Fusiliers. 45.—E. C. Fincher (R.C.C.)

H.K.C.C.. 36.-M. R. Abbas (H.K. Press) v Recreio. 33.—S. A. .Ismail (I.R.C.)

33.—Emmerson (C.S.C.C.) Navy 2nd. XI. 31.-Y. Hussan (I.R.C.) v. C.C.C. *30.—Phippen (C.S.C.C.) v Navy. *Signifies not out.

- BOWLING

6 for 17 .- A.P. Perlera (Recreio) v H.K. Press. 6 for 24.—Emmerson (C.S.C.C.) Navy 2nd XL 5 for 30.-A. R. Minu (I.R.C.): v they succumbed to the Gunners by two goals to nil. The game was 5 for 34.—T. A. Pearca (H.K.-South China "A" maintained very poorly handled, and but for their splendid unbeaten record by this the Artillery would have triumphed by an even larger Press) v Recroio. for 31.-G.R.M. Ricketts (H.K. C.C.) v K.C.C.

Civilians Unlucky To Lose Against Services

AND SOUZA DISAPPOINTING: MACKAY ARMY FORWARDS SHINE

About 500 spectators turned out on the Marina ground yesterday afternoon, to see the Combined Services defeat the Civilians by two goals to one in one of the best hockey matches seen for many a season. Play was fast throughout and both teams were fully exerted.

The Services, however, were not full value for their victory. A draw would have been a fairer indication on the run of the play. It was extremely hard luck that the Civilians did not find the not on more occasion than one, as in the second half, Divett let in a piledriver, from a rebound, and the shot struck the upright.

The Service team, missed Freddy Wong, at right back, Surgeon-Commander Phillips, the played a safe game but his hit-Irish International and Interporting could have been a little ter, whose place at left back was harder. This information was given me filled by Lieut, Roissier, Lieut. this morning by Morrison who Currey, the Interport centre-for- bringing off many excellent clearward, was unable to play owing ances. mission to play for Kowloon from to illness and his place at centre- The Services were well-served their Commanding officer. Their forward was filled by Warrant by their all-Army forward line, Officer Senior, who played a good Garthwaite, Senior and Kartar

PINTO PLAYS WELL

opened the forward line move- prominent. A. P. Sousa, on the left flank.

Sousa has not got big match half. He had Sousa completely temperament. He was as a result bottled. fairly weak in that position, and Metcalfe and Roissier proved a it was only towards the end of very steady pair of backs. Their the game that he indulged in one clearance were well-timed and

er two solo efforts, wing, showed fine bursts of speed, played a very safe game in bebut he was, on the whole, dis- inveen the sticks, appointing. His centring was either too far ahead or too short.

Of the other forwards, G. E. R. Singh netted the Civilians' solithrough the strong Army defence impeded by "sticks" 'against Owen Hughes and E. J. R. Mitchell only to be robbed of possession Roissior. In another raid, Divett

with the result that the Indian held their citadel intact. Owen Hughes hit 15 boundaries, the was little in the limelight with

GOSANO WANDERS

half, E. L. Gosano, who is un- C.B.S., 0. accustomed to the position, was much in the picture in the first H.K. Ladies . 6 half, but he seemed to wander too St. Andrew's 5 4 1 0 much to the centre of the field in C. B. A. 5 3 1 1 15 5 7. K.C.C. Juniors, 174; H.K.C.C. the second half and consequently "Y" Ladies .. 4 1 '2 2 Reckes, on the right wing, was Recreio 5 1 3 1 4 8 3 getting through on many occa. C. B. S. 6 0 6 0 2 86 0 sions and sending in some dangerous centres.

> weak in the first half but made M. Woolley (St. Andrew's) only a partial recovery in the P. Gittins (St. Andrew's) accord period of the game. When M. Smith (C.B.A.) he did connect his stick with the Mrs. A. Jack (H.K. Ladies) ball, he hit it fair and square,

U. B. Souza, in goal, played well

game. Colour Sergeant Reekes Singh, the inside trio, proving a dangerous combination. Reekes put in some good work on the

right wing in the second half, J. M. Pinto, at inside-left for Dulla Singh, at centre-half, was the Civilians, played a surprising- a tower of strength in the Services ly good game. Time and again he defence, while Alaf Din was also

ments, but he did not receive the Holland-Martin, the sole Navy a remarkably good game at right-

their hitting was stout. N. A. E. Mackay, on the right | Hollingsworth, of the Lincolns,

THE GOALS In the first half, the Services He found more than his equal in obtained both their goals through Alaf Din, the Army left half-back. Garthwaite, while Gurbachan

the end Sousa had bad luck to

CAER CLARK CUP

H.K. Ladies 2, (Mrs. P. M. position to the Club bowlers, scoring Lion, played his usual safe, game Y.M.C.A. 5, (Miss P. McCaw 2, 45, in which were included eight without being brilliant. At left Miss B. Walker 2, Miss S. Dalziel);

League Table To Date.

E. Woolley (C.B.A.) 10 Edgar Reed, at left back, was Mrs. P. M. Harrop (H.K. Ladies) P. McCaw (Y. Ladles)

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ROBB WINS GOLF **CHAMPIONSHIP**

McKellar Defeated At Sixteenth

At Fanling yesterday, D. S. Robb boat A. McKellar in the final of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club's Championship.

McKellar put up a good fight, but of Victor's to-day when Jack Craw-was only once in the lead, and though later, on one occasion, he wiped out Robb's advantage the latter was usually ahead. Leading by three lost the next two holes and nearly Championship, by scores of 6-2, 8-6, lost the fifteenth and sixteenth, he 6-3.—Renter.

actually, won on the sixteenth green. The day's proceedings started with a strike of practically all the caddles, who walked out, alleging that a Chinese Detective, who was investigating a case of gambling, had brutally assaulted one of their number. Ricksha coolles were requisitioned for the big match and one or two other couples also got caddies.

H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu Birkenhead Chun-chiu, entered the Third Round Gloucester of the Colony Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship on Saturday when they defeated Mr. and Mrs. Ho Ka-lau by 6-1.6-3 at the Chinese Recreation Leicester Club. or two other couples also got caddies, but the bulk of the players started but the bulk of the players started E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel off carrying their own Clubs. By have qualified for the Second Round

and caddies were back on duty. The match looked all over at the Chinese Recreation Club, fourteenth, where he was in the deep bunker on the left whilst Robb put his second, from the rough, just above the hole. McKellar however played a beauty into the green and sank a nasty curly putt to win in three.

At the fifteenth both were just short in two. Robb's chip was very weak. McKellar just missed his four and laid Robb a dead stymic. The latter attempted to loft it, pitched on McKellar's ball and trickled in, to be dormie three,

where McKellar's putt for a two was Jasper Clark Cup a few weeks ago, just not firm enough and Robb, with played off, by medal play, over the

THE SCORES 5-4-5-4-4-4-3-4-8=415-4-4-6-4-6-5-5-3=42

McKellar: 5-4-4-5-5-5-3-4-7=42 5 - 5 - 4 - 5 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 6 - 4 = 44

 $5 \cdot 5 \cdot 3 \cdot 5 \cdot 4 \cdot 4 \cdot 3 \cdot 5 \cdot 5 = 39$ 7-4-3-5-4-5-3 = 31

DRESSING GOWNS

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CRAWFORD'S SUCCESS

Wins Final At Melbourne

Melbourne, Dec. 15. Two recent conquerors of Fred Perry, the Wimbledon, American and Australian lawn tennis title holder, met in the final of the championship

usually ahead. Leading by three holes at Tiffin, Robb was flive up after the twelfth hole had been played in the afternoon, and though he from the semi-final of the Victorian

LOCAL MIXED DOUBLES

about 11 o'clock, the trouble was over, by beating Paul Kong and 'Miss hy beating Paul Kong and Miss Richmond Cheung Woon-wai by 6-4, 6-2 at the Watsonians

McKellar: 4-5-3-4-6-5-4-5-5=41 6-6-5-4-3-5-3

73 for 16

JASPER CLARK CUP

On Saturday, A., E. Lissaman and The end came at the sixteenth D. S. Robb, who had tied for the a not too well hit put, trickled in Old Course. Lissaman won by one to win by three up and two to play. stroke and thus had his revenge for his defeat by Robb in the Club championship last week. The winner's final score was 77 and Robb's 78, but the golf was not very impressive.

> full report of this match has been triumphant week to-day by winning Exeter held over. It will be published to- the cross-country event, chalking up

were fourteen entries.

HOME RUGBY

ENGLISH & SCOTTISH TRIAL FIXTURES

London, Dec. 16. The English Selection Committee waiched two teams in a trial match at Falmouth to-day when the "Probables" and "Possibles" played a draw game of twelve points each.

At Melrose, Scotland, the Scotlish selectors' studied the form of the country's leading players, a team representing Scotland beating the "Rest" by 23 points to three.

The scores of the leading rugby results played throughout the coun-

try to-day follow: English Trial 12 Ponnibles Scottish Trint 23 Rest Scotland

Club Fixtures London Scot. 16 Devemport Coventry 3 Cardiff 11 Halifax 12 Bristol London Welsh 8 Rosslyn Bath North of Ireland 9 Oxford · U. Portamouth

5 Llanelly 24 Pontypridd - 17 Cross Keys 70 for 16 Edinburgh Acas, 5 Glasgow Acas, 16 -Retuer.

22 Blackheath

St. Bart's

"FOR CAMBRIDGE

Cambridge University, which has already won the soccer, rugger and Owing to pressure on space, the squash rackets contests, completed a the fifth consecutive victory against

K.K. Rounds (16) won the Bogey | The Light Blues had the first two (Par) Pool at Fanling during the men home: Oxford men filled the week-end, finishing one up. There third and fourth places,-Reuter

CROSS-COUNTRY RACE Cambridge, Dec. 16.

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HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

ALL LEADING CLUBS IN FIRST DIVISION SUCCESSFUL

GLASGOW RANGERS FIRST DEFEAT

All the leading clubs in the First. Division of the English Football League were successful in their engagements on Saturday, and as a result there are few changes in the positions of the Race

Sunderland won away to Ports-mouth with the Arsenal trouncing Results Leicester to the tune of 8-0 at

Highbury. The complete results were as

under:	
FIRST	DIVISION
Arnenal	8 Leicester
Hirmingham	O Huddernftel
Blackburn	2 Derby
Leedn	3 Creston N.
Liverpool	4 Tottenham
Manchester C.	2 Cheleca
Middlesbrough	4 Aston Ville
Portsmouth	2 Bunderland
Wednesday	0 Everton
Stoke	1 Wolves
West Brom	4 Grimsby

SECOND DIVISION Blackpool Bradford Brentford

1 Manchester U. 8 Barneley 1 Notta County Fulham 2 Port Vale 1 Bradford C. 4 Oldbam Newcastle 2 Burnley Norwich Notts Porest 2 Sheffield U. 3 Swannes l'lymouth 4 Bolton West Ham

DIVISION (SOUTH) IHIRD

1 Torquay

1 Brighton

5 Bristol R.

6 Southend

3 Charlton

2 Cardiff

4 Southampton

Bournemouth Bristol C. Northampton

1 Luton 2 Aldershot 1. Queen's P. R. 6 Crystal Pal. 7 Swindon

DIVISION (NORTH) THIRD

Carlisle ChesterBeld Halifax Lincoln Mansfield Rotherham Rochdale Tranmere Walsall Wresham

3 Gateshead 4 Hartlepools 0 Chester .2 Accrington 2 Crewe 3 New Brighton 4 Southport 3 Stockport 1 Doncaster

4 Darlington

4 York

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (FIRST DIVISION)

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Aberdeen
Albion
Ayr
Clyde
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Falkirk
Hibernians
Motherwell
Rangers
St. Johnstone

3 Hamilton 2 Hearta 1 Dunfermline 3 Queen's Park 2 Airdrie. 1 St. Mirren 3 Celtic 4 Partick 2 Kilmarnock 1 Queen O'Sth.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (SECOND DIVISION)

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Allon
Arbroath
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2 Morton 2 Raith Rovers 3 Sten'mule 7 King's Park 1 St. Bernards 4 Monfrose 2 Dundee U. 5 East Stirling 5 Leith

HAUPTMAN TRIAL

LINDBERGH BABY MURDER CASE BEGINS IN FEBRUARY

Flemington, Dec. 15. Complying with the Court's order, the prosecution amplified its 519 Li Shiu Pang's Soldier of indictment in the Hauptman case. it charged that the Lindbergh baby died of "a fracture of the skull, caused by external violence."

For the defence, Mr. Edward Reilley expressed satisfaction with places, \$6; \$6.30; \$5.80. the procedure and said that he would be ready for the trial, which opens on February 1, 1935 .-United Press.

FAVOURITES WIN THE CHAMPIONS

Below are the results of the final race meeting at Happy Valley on

Saturday:---

1.-December Handicap,-One Mile. 463 Dynasty's King's Warden 151 lb. (A. J. P. Heard) 460 Lan's Cossack's Beauty 168 lb. (H, C. Pih) 2 461 Dynasty's Hetman 153 lb. (W. H. S. Davis) 3 Won by 1% lengths; a length. Time: 1.58.1.

Pari-mutuel: -- Winner .\$24.40; places, 1st \$10; 2nd \$8.20.

2,-Barrier Reef Handicap.-One 464 E. S. K.'s Bobniak Star 160 lb.

(E. O. Butler) 1 467 Cheung & Wo's High Finance 165 4b. (P. P. Botelho) 2 465 Mrs. Stanton's Dinty 160 lb. (W. H. S. Davis) - 3

Won by 4 lengths; 3 lengths. Time: 1.40.1. Pari-mutuel: — Winner \$10.50;

places, \$8.60; \$7.90; \$12.60. 3.-Hong Kong Autumn Champions. -One and a Quarter Miles, 473 Mr. Li Shiu Pang's Soldier of Britain 161 lb.(N. Deitz) 471 Dynasty's King's Justice 168 1b. (A. J. P. Heard) 472 Mr. A. M. L. Soares' Sadko 161 lb.(H. C. Pih) Won by 1% lengths; 2 lengths, Time: 2.28.4.

Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$8.20; places, 4.—Tardy Handicap.—One Mile. 479 Mackie & Grayburn's Ribble 154 lb. (P. P. Botelho) 477 Dr. Lee Shiu Kee's Monoplane

(A. J. P. Heard) 8 Won by a head; a head. Time: 2.01.3. Pari-mutuel: - Winner \$20.60; places, \$8.60; \$13.90; \$9.70.

5.—Hong Kong Autumn Sub-Griffins Champions.—One and a Quarter Miles. 484 Mr. Leong Kwok Cheong's Cavalcade 155 lb. (H. C.Pih) ... 1 3 485 Mr. Ho Kom Tong's Classic 9 Hall 155 lb. (A. J. P. Heard) 0 488 Mrs. Tinson's St. Ives 161 lb. (N. Deitz)

Won by a length; half a length. Time: 2.41.1. Pari-nutuel:--Winner \$8.10; places, \$5.80; \$7.10; \$8.80. 6.—Queensland Autumn Champions.

One and a Quarter Miles.

401 Fatshan's Able Amazon 155 lb. (E. O. Butter) 495 Wonder's Racing Heart 155 lb.

494 Kong Bros.'s Night Star 149 lb. ... (H. C. Pih) 3 Won by 8 lengths; 2 lengths.

Time: 2.16.4. Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$5.40; places, 7.—Dilatory Plate.—One Mile.

165 lb. (H. C. Pih) 519 H. Y. Liang's Iron Grey 154 lb. (P. P. Botelho) 517 Lie's Heart's Glory 165 lb.

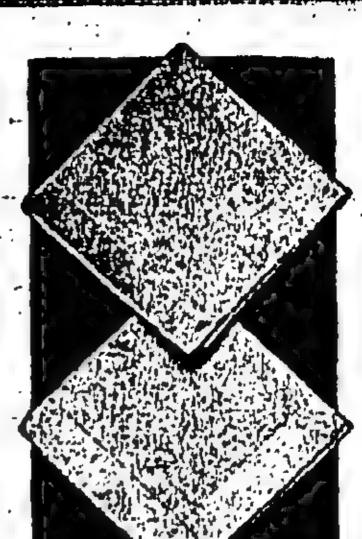
Won by a head; a head, 16 starters. Time: 2.03.4. Pari-mutuel: - Winner \$51.50; places, \$15.40; \$18.40; \$8.90.

8.—Finale Plate.—One Mile. 513 Li & Lia's Delightful Chance 156 lb. (F. F. Ll) Fortune 154 lb. (H. A. de B. Botelho) 517 Weken's Little Beauty 150 lb. (W. H. Choy) 3 Won by 24 lengths; 14 lengths.

Time: 2.08.4.

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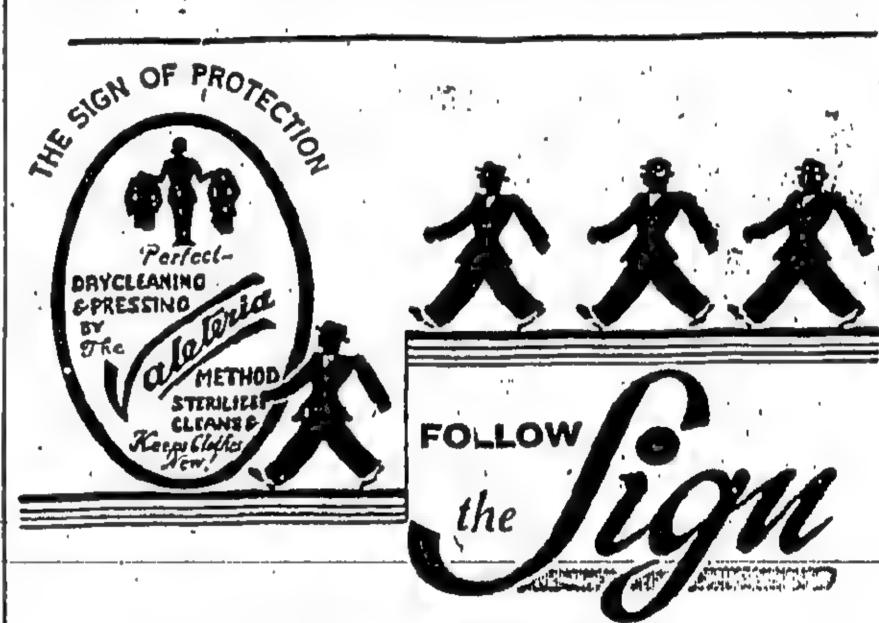
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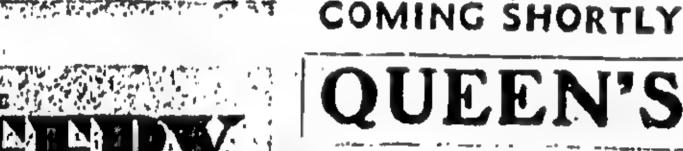
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The bridegroom is a popular member of the Motor-Cycle Machine Gun Carpelli, of the liner, to welcome the guests. A large assembly included many prominent residents, though some of these invited had sent regrets at not being able to accept because of previous engagements. The guests were received from shortly after 4 p.m., and dancing to the ship's excellent atring orchestra. The Rev. H. W. Baines officiated at the ship's excellent atring orchestra. Comprising seven Italian musicians, commenced at half past four, fontinually and provided the proposed of the complete of the liner, to welcome the provious engagements. The Rev. H. W. Baines officiated at the ship's excellent atring orchestra. The Rev. H. W. Baines officiated at the complete of the part of the received Masson.

Mr. W. Baines officiated at the part four, fontinually appropriate music was given aboard the Control of t comprising seven Italian musicians, continuing until abortly before the liner salled at seven o'clock. Everyone admired the decorations, the ship's verandah, where dancing foot place, being tastefully set out with coloured lights. It was also an opportunity of meeting the Commander-in-Chief of the Italian naval forces in, the Far East, Commodore Brivonesi, and the other officers of the cruiser of the commenced at half past four, continuing until abortly before the liner salled at actions for the China and power Co., and popular Po and the China Person Wan Vat Po. and the Tail Kweng Yat Po. Kung Sheung Yat Po. and the Tail Kweng Yat Po. and the Tail Kweng Yat Po. and the Tail Kweng Yat Po. and the China Person Wan Vat Po. and the China Person Wan Vat Po. and the Tail Kweng Yat Po. and the Tail

In the course of the reception the guests took the chance of looking over the Conte Verde, and expressed their admiration for her many fine appointments and evidence of travel comfort. It was altogether a most pleasant evening which all present thoroughly enjoyed.

DOKE ACQUITTED

RONOUR SLAYING CASE ENDS-AT LAST

Woodland, Dec. 16. The widely publicised "honour slaying case" ended here to-day when the war veteran, Doke, accused of killing his wife's lover,

a University student, was acquitted. The case went to the jury at 2.30 p.m. yesterday and at 10 p.m. when a deadlock was reported, the jury decided to retire for the night, The verdict of "not guilty" was brought in early this morning and

was discharged .- United

CHINA'S AIR FORCE

NINE PLANES CHRISTENED ... IN NANKING

Fifty thousand people gathered here to-day and cheered the christening of nine new military aero-planes, eight of which have been contributed by railway employees, and one by the Chinese in Java. Mr. Wang Ching-wel, addressing the gathering, urged the Chinese people to follow the example of the railway employees and contribute funds to help the Government strengthen the country's nir defences .- Reuter.



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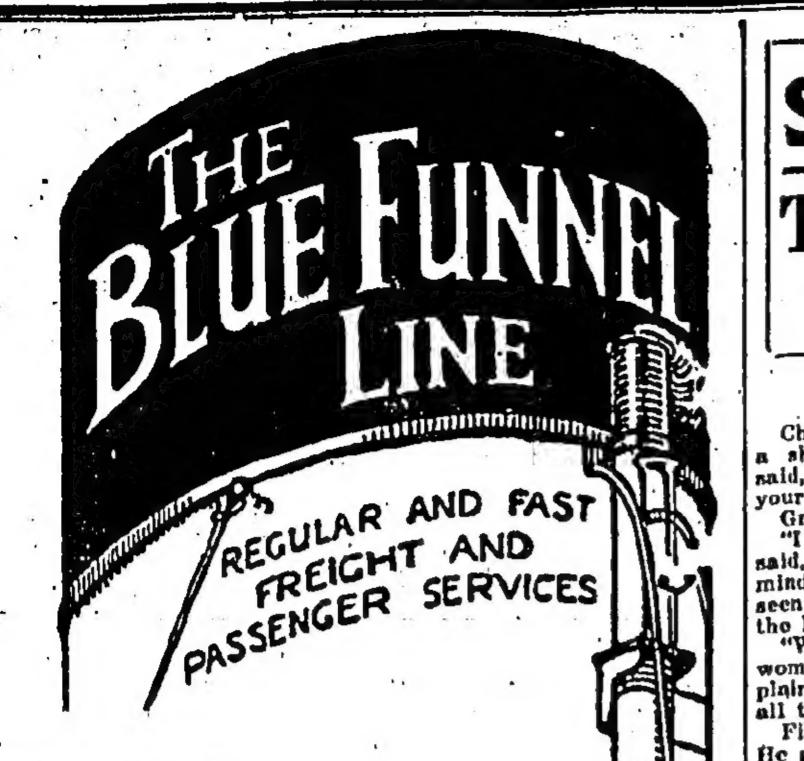
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the other officers of the cruiser couple left for the honeymoon, which to think, go up on a hill. Don't go looted 25 villages, killed three Government in connection with the quarto.

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The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder:

TELEGRAPH.

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"Of course it was false."

about prison?"

She nodded mutely.

CHAPTER XXXV

Charles Fisher twisted his lips in picture on the front pages of the "This impersonation was no casa sheepish smile. "Gentlemen," he newspapers as the woman who was ual matter, no idle vagary of a com-said, "may I congratulate you upon held under suspicion of being the mon crook. It was a thing which your perapicacity." .

Griff met his gaze steadily. "upon your quick presence of man who was intoxicated." seen us in the lobby when we entered you gave the police was false?"

you know, just entered the room "I am going to give you one when you knocked. I had not had chance," he said, "and one chance Fisher glowered at her. "But an opportunity to state the purpose only to show your good faith in this she said, "I was entirely innocent. of my errand to Miss Mockley. I matter. Do you know anything about . . think that you will, perhaps, benefit prison, young woman?" far more if you let me ask the questions. After I have finished you are, of course, at liberty, to ask any questions that you wish.

Griff nodded. "I'm not so certain," Bleeker said,

"Naturally," Griff broke in, "Mr. Fisher knows more about the matter than we do. He's in a position to nak more intelligent questions."

woman, "to know what this is all

cusingly into her alert black eyes. I am going to give you one op- stand what it is, do you not?" "When you gave the name of Mary portunity, and only one opportunity," "Yes," she said.

Briggs to the police," he said, "and Fisher bellowed. "I want the truth "You understand if you tell any insisted that you were a hitch-hiker and the whole truth. You gave the lies now you are making yourself an you must have known that eventually police a false name. You also gave accessory after the fact and that that you were going to be called upon to the police a false story about being is just as serious as though you had make a more complete explanation." a hitch-hiker."

with eyes that slowly widened. Her the whole story. I don't want you lawyer and I know. Here, I will lips parted. Her quick breathing to spare yourself. I want the story give you one of my cards." showed her audden agitation. She from beginning to end." chair as though the strength had left; said. "I only . . :"

Fisher's smile was the smile of a boomed. "You made yourself an vigorous attorney who is about to accomplice. You were an accessory His booming voice filled the room. ination even starts.

he said, "doesn't matter. What we assisted him to escape, unscathed, the room,

"Naturally I didn't want to get mixed that this man cashed a large cheque lap. up in a crime. They rather suspected at the hotel where he was staying. I was a female bandit who had been The cheque was drawn upon the bank holding up service stations. After in Riverview where Mr. Cathay keeps that they got the idea that my com- his account. The cheque was signed. Stella Mockley continues her story Theory Stage 1.—Mas. Alberto panion was on the dodge and had apparently, with the signature of —and makes some revisions in the Botelho, Miss Patricia Cooper, Miss been driving a car while intoxicated. Frank B., Cathay. It was a clever next instalment.

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE

THEATRES

The master melodist of all time.

nt the King's Theatre by Nils Asther,

"Her First Mate"

Miss Pitts been so aptly cast as in of it. . .

"Her First Mate," and never before

have they appeared together in a pic-

Josephine Whittell.

same degree of excellence is notice. National picture which comes to the Miss Irene Shing, Miss Incs Soares, able in the cast which has made the Albambra Theatre to morrow, is one Miss Evelyn-Summers, Miss Ann Tso, most of every situation.

"The Black Cat"

stein" and the cold chills of "Dracula" sion of "The Racket" several years Florence Grimmitt, Miss Barbara were but delightful pranks, compared ago, in which he played the part of Hance, Miss Hazel Jenkin, Miss Edith to the weird and uncanny theme of Nick Scarsi. Previous to that he had Keat, Mas, Benjamin Kwan, Miss "The Black Cat", Universal's master been a sensation in some of the most Peggy Mac Fayden, Miss Jean Gor-Franz Schubert, has at last been horror picture opening at the King's intellectual plays on the American don Mackie, Mas. Ngo Cheng, Miss brought before the eyes of screen Theatre on Wednesday. Imagine if stage, W. H. Burnett's novel, "Little Olive Peters, Miss Pamela Eldon audiences. The film, "Love Time", at together, Karloff, the monster of the King's Theatre, in which Schubert "Frankenstein" and Bela Lugosi, the cause of it, was relected as the book Mas. Francis Sequeira, Mas. Luiz is portrayed, is based on facts in the vampire of "Dracula". Never before of the month by the Literary Guild, life of the freat composer, and in it has such rank terror and fright been and has been an enormous seller. are to be heard some of his greatest presented on the sereen. Replete One of the most noted easts in Holly. works such as "Screinde", "Anschied" with theills and fraught with chills wood was assembled for it at First "The Black Cat" will astound you National Studios, under the direction and "Moment Musical". In spite of with its daring. Based on that famed of Mervyn LeRoy. It includes the fact that he died at the age of tale of Edgar Allan Poe, America's Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., William 31. Schubert has to his credit far more greatest mystery writer, this picture Collier, Jr. and Sidney Blackmer. dramatic thrills. It abounds with bave written at least 12 pieces in one dramatic highlights. A great supday, and his total output during his porting cast has been assembled to life amounted to more than 700 works, make this one of the outstanding pic-of every time from simple piano queline Wells, David Manners, Egon arrangement to opera. The role of Brecher, Herman Bing and Lucille the composer is portrayed in the film | Lund.

100% Pure"

while "Pat" Paterson appears as his Green, Henry B. Walthall, Lucien tures to come out of Hollywood for Littlefield, Henry Kokler, Albert some months. Conti, Roger Imhof, George Cnine, Miss Harlow is seen as Eadle

nire husband, in a role that only Jean Harlow could handle.

in "Her First Mate," their latest political power, who tries to turn Universal co-starring vehicle, and to heaven and high water to prevent his life to missionary work. For Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, previous efforts is to put it n.ildly. Lewis' Stone appears briefly as The picture is a positive riot of merri- Cousins the millionaire bachelor, and ment. Summerville and Miss Pitts Hale Hamilton enacts another wealthy sale, and these were mostly made are presented as a married couple man who crosses Miss Harlow's trail. by the Canossian Sisters. Flowers living in a 'hick' town on the shore She first attaches herself to Cousins, of Long Island Sound, with the husband dreaming of a career as captain the elder Paige to Florida and quite Francis Girls' School, and a of an ocean-going freighter—and by accident runs across his son. Tom. lottery was held during the evening. Working in a menial position on an Tom lists with Eadle but sae wants. The Albany River night boat. The fun marriage. Disillusioned, Eadle re- The tickets for this lottery begins in real earnest when his wife, turns to New York and Tom relents were sold at fifty cents. in an attempt to satisfy his longing, and offers to marry her. But Tom's each, the first prize being a gold secretly spends their entire joint father has Endie arrested on a false savings to buy for him the little ferry charge and the manner in which bracelet, boat which operates out of their Eadle gets her revenge provides a town, notwithstanding the fact that series of exceedingly humorous in-

Never before have Summerville and for "100% Pure" and did a noble job

title role in "Little Caesar," the First work. ture - so - plentifully - supplied - with

bobbed-haired bandit who had been had long been planned in this man's robbing service stations and who had mind, something that had been care-"I want to congratulate you," he been picked up while driving with a fully thought out. We know of that cheque which was cashed. We do not mind. I wasn't certain that you had "The name then," he said, "that know what else was done. There may have been other choques cashed. There may have been other frauds "Will you ploase," said the young Fisher suddenly grew accusing, perpetrated. It is even possible that woman in tones of icy dignity, "ex- He stood with his feet spread apart, this man had, on previous occasions, plain to me the menning of this- His big frame seemed to crouch, as represented himself as being Frank though ready to apring. His right B. Cathay and sowed the seeds of Fisher's smile faded from his face. arm was extended, flexed at the crime which have yet to make them-He glanced significantly at the crim- clbow. His right forefinger pointed selves manifest. Therefore, young nologist.
"Gentlemen," he said, "I had, as less than a foot from her face, yourself beyond the pale of the law."

"You were not innocent," the lawyer interrupted. "You were tech-Her eyes lost their glittering as nically guilty. You were both an surance. She was no longer sure of accomplice and accessory after the herself. She spoke with a voice that fact. You assisted a felon to violate the law. Therefore, the law says "Why," she asked, "should I know you yourself are guilty." "But I didn't know that about the

"Because," he said, "that is where law," she said, you are going unless you are very, "Ignorance of the law excuses no very careful. It happens, young one," Fisher told her, "Now, under woman, that I am an attorney. I those circumstances and with a com-"Thank you," said Fisher with am an attorney who is representing plete knowledge of that which has the estate of Frank B. Cathay. Frank happened, I am going to call upon "I am still waiting," said the young B. Cathay is the man who was im- you to make a complete and accurate personated by this companion who statement of that which occurred. There can be no ignorance on your Fisher faced her and stared ne- "Yes," she said in a weak voice. part of the law now, You under-

committed the crime yourself." "Yes," she said, "if you say so." The young woman stared at him "I want you," Fisher said, "to tell "I do say so," he said. "I am a

He pulled a card case from his took two steps and dropped into a "I wasn't guilty of anything, she pocket, fished out a card, whipped it about in a flourishing half circle "You don't know whether you were and presented it to her, holding it "How did you find out?" she asked. guilty of anything or nut," Fisher in front of her face. "Take it," he said.

embark upon the cross-examination after the fact. You lied to the police He was not shouting. It was rather of a helpless witness, a witness who is when they were making an investigat as though ordinary conversation comhelplessly trapped before the exam- tion. Therefore, in the eyes of the ing in over a radio had been so law you are equally guilty with the amplified by a dynamic speaker that Bureau has received a cable from "Just how we found out about you," man whom you were assisting. You sound filled every nook and corner of Pitman's Shorthand Institute, Bath,

are primarily interested in is the from a police net. You doubtless The girl took the card with a examination in shorthand and typereason for your falsehood to the realize now that this man was not quivering hand. She stared at it writing held at the Bureau on Novem-Frank B. Cathay at all, but was an steadily for several seconds. Then ber 9 last. Forty-six out of the fifty-"Need you ask?" she inquired, impostor. I may further tell you her hand dropped uncertainly to her two entries passed. The Shorthand

(To Be Continued.)

American stage. His fame in the Miss Rose Wong. movies is principally confined to gangster roles, largely because of

BISHOP DELIVERS SERMON IN ENGLISH AND CHINESE

The bazaar held at St. Francis "100% Pure", the new Metro- Hospital, yesterday, was opened dictated at the rate of at least 80 the picture for Fox Film and a notable cast includes Herbert Mundin, Harry Green, Henry B. Walthall, Lucien of the most entertaining picture which opened by Rishop H. Valtorta, Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong, and was shorthand notes within a specified

Before opening the bazaar, Mary Blackford, Earl Foxe and Chapman, on the hunt for a million- Mass was said and the Bishop delivered a sermon in both Chinese The rich man's son is taken care of and English. In the course of by Franchot Tone, who was last seen his sermon the Bishop dwelt upon Slim Summerville and ZaSu Pitts with Miss Harlow in "Blonde Bom-the work of St. Francis Xavier. comedy pair are at the Star Theatre part of T. R. Paige, a financial and He described the difficulties St.

Many articles were offered for

The proceeds of the bazuar are the ambitious Slim regards the ram cidents. Jack Conway, who directed to be used in aid of the St. Francis shackle tub with lefty contempt. "Viva Villa!" handled the megaphone Hospital and Home for the blind and decrepit. The Hospital and Home is run by the Canossian Sisters, and is doing commendable

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The Shorthand and Commercial announcing the results of the first and Commercial Bureau opened on "What is it you want?" she asked. June . 1 with only four students. Below are the results in detail: .

Barbara Hance, Miss Hazel Jenkin, Miss Victoria Khoo, Miss Isabell Lammert, Miss Amparo Lopez, Miss Annie Nissen, Miss Winifred Raven, of the most finished actors in the Miss Jean Wong, Miss Pearl Wong,

Theory Stage 2 .- Miss Violet Char-The grim starkness of "Franken- his striking work in the stage ver- rington, Miss Juliette Gaspard, Miss Sequeira, Miss Pauline Trinh, Miss Audrey Winsel, Mas. Stephen Young. Speed Examination.—Miss Florence Grimmitt. (100 words.)

> Amanuensis, 80 words a minute-Miss Violet Charington, Miss Florence Grimmitt, Miss Hazel Jenkin, Miss Edith Keat, Miss Jean Gordon Mackie, Miss Olive Peters, Miss Dorothy Raven, Mas. Francis Sequeira)

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Appreciation of Mr. A. R.
Sutherland's services to the Indian
school and community were expressed
by Mr. A. T. Hamilton, Headmaster
of the Ellis Kadoorie Indian School,
and Mr. A. el Arculli, who presided at
the annual prize-distribution of the
school on Saturday morning.

Mr. Hamilton mentioned Mr. Sutherland's impending retirement and both speakers expressed best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland in their well-

earned retirement.

A most satisfactory report of the

year's work was read by Mr. Hamilton, and Mr. Arculi expressed congratulations to Mr. Hamilton and the staff

on the excellent results.

The following are extracts from the

At the Annual Examination 145 boys were examined and 115 passed. Urdu is and always has been a very weak subject particularly with local born boys. The language usually spoken by these boys is Chinese and they are consequently at a great disadvantage. To try and overcome this difficult the Urdu syllabus has been considerably modified, new text books introduced and the time-table altered whereby more time is devoted to this subject in every class. I feel sure that by next year I shall be able to report an improvement.

Mention has been made in previous reports about the pressing need for extension. I wish to emphasise this again. Year by year our numbers are increasing and our enrolment of 175 this year is the highest in the history, of the school. We are fortunate in having a well covered playground and spacious grounds which are utilized to the best advantage when weather conditions are favourable but during the cold and wet weather our accommodation is severely taxed.

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In conclusion I wish to thank most sincerely all the members of the staff for their loyal support and co-operation during the year which enabled the work of the school to be carried on so harmoniously.

Success At Examinations

Addressing the gathering, Mr. Arculli commented on the favourable report, which showed that the high rate of passes at the annual examination had been maintained. It was also comforting to hear that Urdu, which had always been a difficult subject, was being mastered.

The speaker said he would like to join with the Headmaster in emphasising the need for extension. At the last prize-distribution he had

mentioned that the question of accommodation was getting acute, and it was plain now that it was urgently necessary more room should be found.

Mr. Arculli then congratulated the Hendmaster and staff on the year's excellent work, and also expressed appreciation of the good work done by Mr. M. A. Khan in the school before he joined Queen's College. The speaker said that it must be a matter of great pleasure to the Indian community to know that boys after leaving the school would be able to continue their studies in Urdu at Queen's

Leaving After 28 Years After the prizes had been distributed, Mr. Hamilton referred to the pending retirement. of Mr. A. R. Sutherland. Mr. Sutherland, he said, who had been in the Colony for 28 years, was retiring in February. During these years, Mr. Sutherland could look back with great pleasure on the record of his service. He had been the Headmaster of the Indian School for a number of years before leaving to take up more important post in the Education Department, where his devotion to duty had been recognised by His Majesty the King, who had conferred on him the honour of the Imperial Service Order. He was sure they would all join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland all joy and happiness in their well-earned retirement.

Mr. Arculli, associating himself with Mr. Hamilton's remarks, spoke of the great appreciation in which Mr. Sutherland was held by the Indian community, on account of the work he had done for them both inside and outside the school. Mr. Sutherland had been Headmaster of the school for many years, and had done much more that the share of any other Headmaster towards the teaching and welfare of the boys. He taught them their lessons, and he taught them their sport, and most of all he taught them their duty towards other boys and their fellowmen. Even while in the Education Department, he did other work for the benefit of the boys.

On behalf of the members of the Indian community he would wish Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland a well-carned retirement, long life, good health and everything they could wish for.

Mr. Sutherland thanked Mr. Arculli

Mr. Sutherland thanked Mr. Arculi for his kind words and good wishes.

The Prize Winners

The prize winners were:
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Chand, Kishen Chand (Composition);
Osman Talip (Geography); Piara
Singh (Urdu).

Class 6:—1; Dawood Moosa; 2, A. B. Mohamed, Dawood Moosa (Composition and Geog.); Arjan Singh (Urdu). Class 7.—1, Naranjan Singh; 2, Abdul Hussain, Naranjan Singh (Composition and Urdu); Abdul Hussain

and Jagat Singh (Geog.).

Class 8.—1. Ali Ahmed; 2. Abdul
Rahim. All Ahmed (Composition and
Georg.); Abdul Rahim (Geog. and
Urdu).

Class 9.—1. Attar Singh; 2. Harchern Singh, Darshan Singh (Urdu).

Special Prize: Noor Ahmed, Prize Presented by Mr. A. R. Sutherland.

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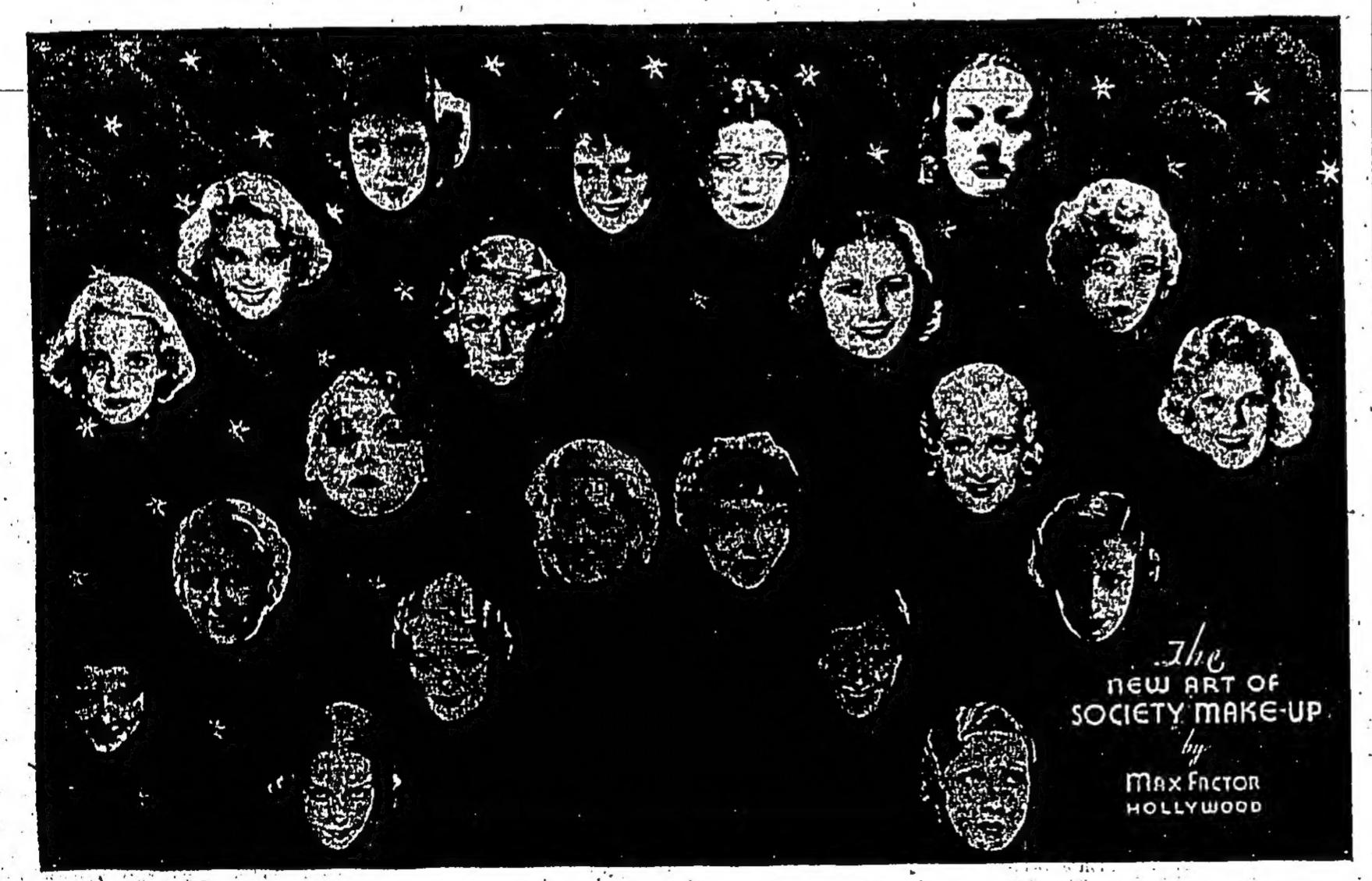
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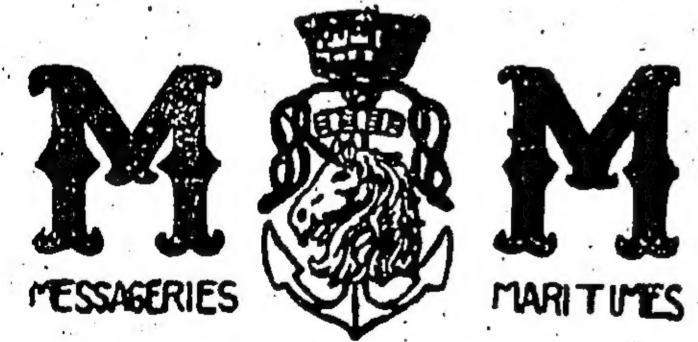
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To-day's hand was played last summer in the women's pair event of the national championship tournament of the American Bridge League. Miss Anna May Goldfarb of Brooklyn, who received top on

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the board, was able to arrive at the four-spade contract because of her original bid of one spade,

to open four-card suits as weak as this, but Miss Goldfarb did not SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES like opening the hand with a bid of one no trump, as her hand did -not-contain-any-tenace-positions. Of course, after her original one spade bid, the bidding is

The Play Play of the hand was not difficult, but simply required establishing the thirteenth club for a dlamond discard.

West opened the queen of hearts, in the Godowns of the Hongkong which was won by declarer with Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., the ace. The six of spades was Kowloon, whence delivery can be led, West played the deuce, declarer obtained as the goods are landed,played the five spot from dummy. Goods not cleared within 7 days and was surprised when her six including date of arrival, will be The Danish Motor Vessel, aubject to rent. "AFRIKA"

The six of hearts was returned and declarer won it with the king.

Then she led a small diamond, No claims will be admitted after goods in diamond. winning in dummy with the ace. the goods have left the Godowns. The good eight of clubs was re- No Fire Insurance will be effected subject to rent; will be turned and the losing eight spot of by us in any case whatever.

diamonds was discarded. West ruffed with the jack of spades and returned the king of spades, which was won in dummy with the ace. A small diamond was returned, on which declarer played the king.

The only other trick West could win was the queen of spades, and Miss Goldfarb made her contract. of four spades.

Today's Contract Problem

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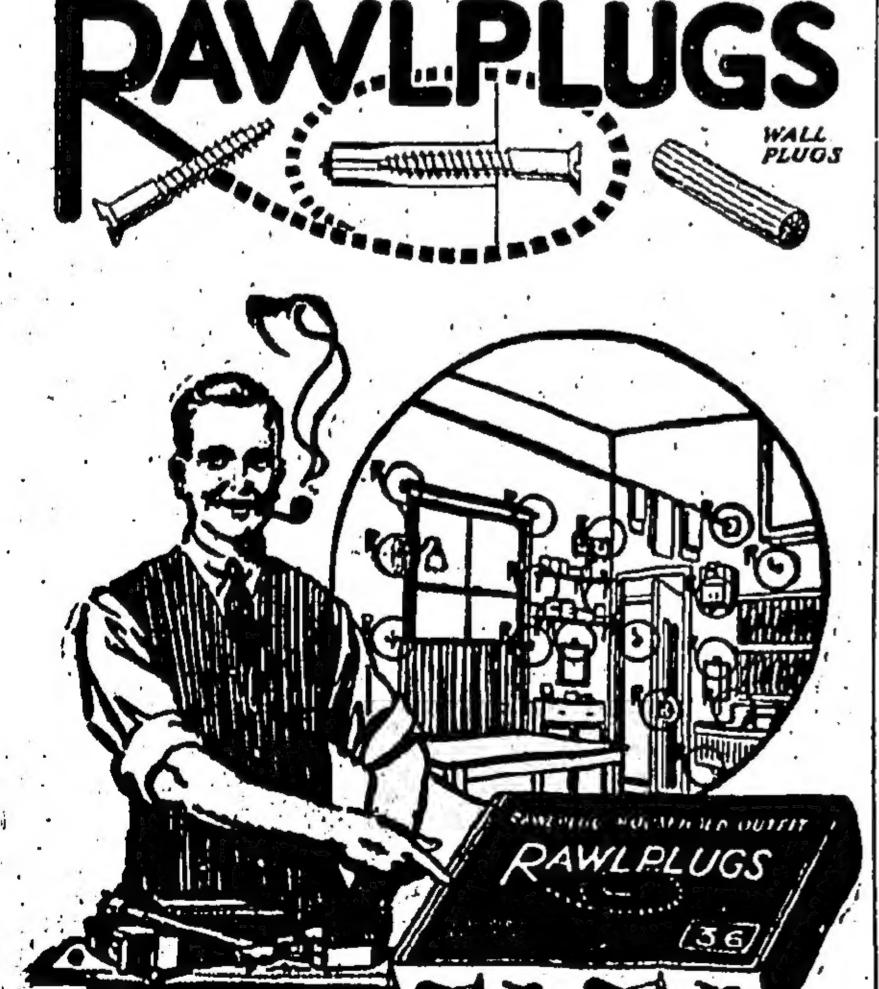
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How an unemployed man awindled a fitter of \$7 by pretending that he could get in touch with a European and find him a job, was related by Detective-Inspector Andrew in the Central Police Court this morning when Ng Tong, 33, unemployed, plended guilty before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones to obtaining \$7 by false pretences from Ho Lun,

The defendant also pleaded guilty to a charge of a breach of the Deportation Ordinance, having been banished in February last year for ten years.

Inspector Andrew stated that on November 28 the complainant and the defendant had a conversation in which the latter offered to get the former a job. He asked for \$7 and this was paid over. The complainant was asked to wait at Pedder Building at 4.30 p.m. The defendant never showed up and on Saturday he was seen by the complainant, who had him arrested, Defendant was given a chance to find the European whom he promised to get in touch with on behalf of the complainant, but could not do so.

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GETS EXTRA MAN WEEK

An extra seven days' hard labour was imposed upon Li Chai by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy, this morning, for creating a disturbance in the dock.

Defendant was charged with the theft of a thermos flask valued at 50 cents, from the Ki Sun shop, 513 Shanghai Street yesterday. The complainant, Lo Man, stated that defendant came into the shop, when it was crowded with customers and stole the flask. A chase commenced and, on being caught, the defendant threw the flask on the ground and it broke.

The defendant on being convicted and sentenced to four weeks' hard labour, refused to come down from the dock, and insisted that he had intended to buy the thermos, and that the complainant threw the flask at him (defendant), in the course of a quarrel.

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The sentence was increased to lve weeks.

CHINA PROTESTS TO JAPAN

CUSTOMS OFFICERS SHOT DOWN

Peking, Dec. 17. The Peking Administration has been asked to lodge a protest with the Japanese authorities against a shooting case which occurred on Dec. 8, in which three Customs officers were wounded when they attempted to search for smuggled goods on board the Great Wall Maru, which was entering Chinwangtao Harbour, bound from Dairen.

The Chinese Customs authoritles at Tientsin are urging the Government to take strong action Defendant admitted a previous in dealing with the case as their conviction for false pretences in demand made to the Japanese authorities for the detention of the Japanese steamer was refused. -Central News.



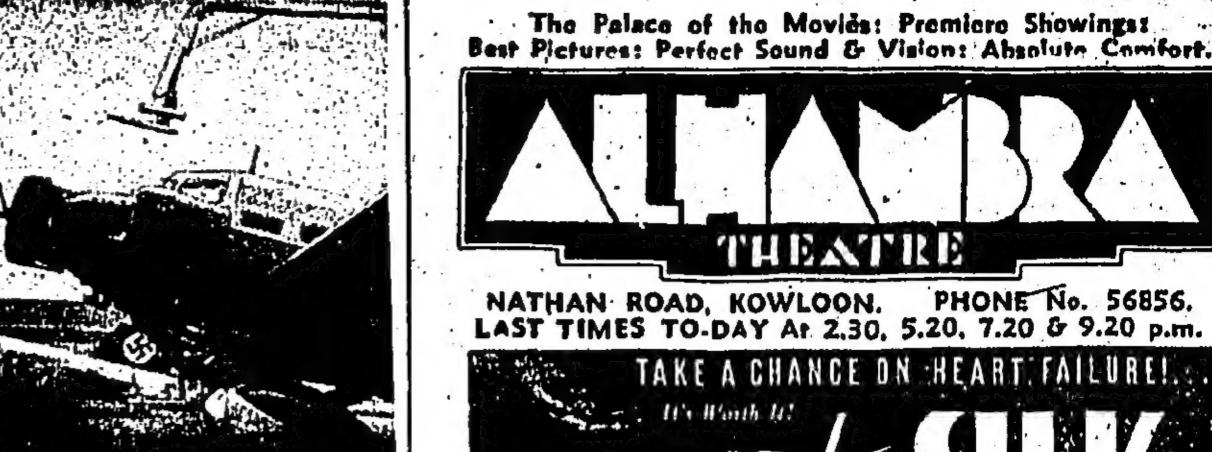
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GEN. SHUM HUNG-YING LAID TO REST

The death occurred at Au Tau, in the New Territories, on Saturday, of General Shum Hung-ying, at one time a powerful military when a lighter transporting 200 commander of Kwangtung and men to the transport Chaumont Kwangsi, up to 1924. After a dis-ngreement with the late Dr. Sun. The sudden jerk precipitated Yat-sen in that year, General more than 50 men, standing on a Shum Hung-ying retired from platform covering the hold, to the military service and led an unbottom of the launch.

eventful life, establishing his All the injured, except three

time of his death. Prior to, his appointment as Military Commissioner of Kwangsi Wu Pei-fu, then dictator at Peiping); General Shum Hung-ying served in various important while serving under the late Dr. posts with the Kwangsi army. Sun Yat-sen and had not re-When General Lu Yung-ting was entered politics since.
Inspector General of Kwangtung

Generals Lu and Shum Hungying returned to Kwangsi. Defence. Commissioner of the ill early this month. From this Kwangsi Frontier in 1922.

. Civil War there was repeated warfare between the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen
and the late General Chen Kwingming, General Shum Hung-ying
directed his troops from Kweilin, vince, Kwangsi.

UNUSUAL ACCIDENT IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Dec. 16. Twenty-seven U.S. Marines were injured, three rather seriously,

All the injured, except three home at Fung Kat village in Au sailed for home via Manila. The Tau. He was sixty-two at the three men in hospital are all suffering multiple leg fractures .- Reuter.

province in March 1923 (a to render service to the late recommendation made by General Kuomintany founder in Kwang-

and Kwangsi, General Shum Hung-ying served under him as one of the Shum spent his time in farming: Since his retirement, General, Kwangtung army commanders between 1919-1920. When General
Lu Yung-ting was driven out of figure in Un Long and other

Kwangtung by the late General places. Chen Kwing-ming in 1921, both Some Some months ago he had a serious attack of apoplexy, and entered the Young Wo Hospital General Shum became the com- under treatment by Dr. T. C. manding officer at Kwellin when Wong, and recovered. He had a General Lu Yung-ting was, High relapse, however, and was again

Illness he never recovered. The late General Shum is sur-In the eventful years which vived by three sons, several followed in Kwangtung, when daughters and seven grand-

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